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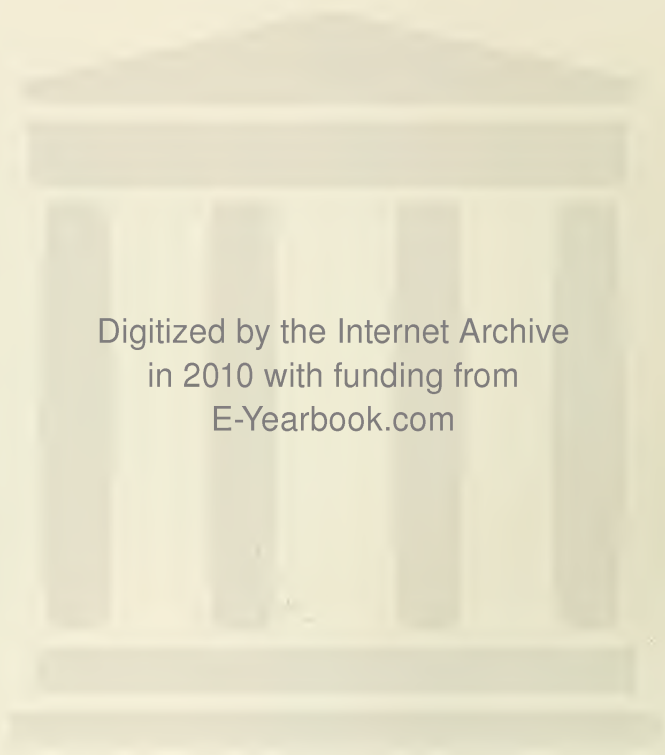
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SUNRISE



*"Swiftly fly the years
—one season
following another,
laden with happiness
and tears."*

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SUNSET

THE ART OF EMBROIDERY reached its peak this year on blue jeans, denim jackets, and tote bags. Hours of stitching went into Dorsey Skillern's casual look.

FRED KOMINOWSKI is filled with awe as he cares for his newborn colt.

EXCHANGE STUDENT from Paraguay Julio Samedio plays his guitar for the Glee Club.

GLAD THAT THE SCHOOL DAY is over, Sue Nelson and Jim Kosanovich discuss plans for the evening.



Blue jeans: today's symbol of 'search for simplicity'

I've found in high school that it is best to do what you want to do rather than follow tradition because that's the only way you'll get any personal satisfaction. (Nancy Kennedy) It's fun to sit and watch the stars and hear noises from the houses and streets around you . . . like listening to life. (Tina Nellans) When we first moved into our neighborhood my folks were told that our neighbors would look down on us simply because my father owned a gas station and worked with his hands instead of his head. (Mike Nemeth)



"I don't believe any homework should be given to students. They need the time after school to develop interests and hobbies."

Mary Bastian

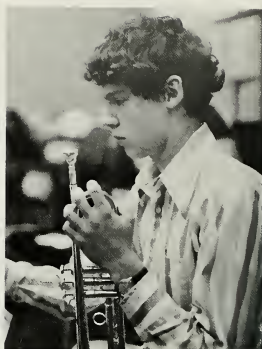
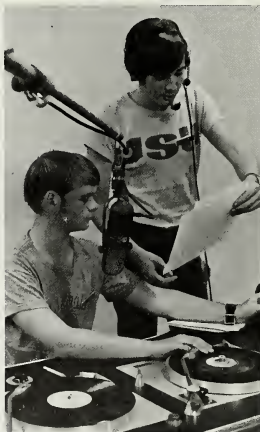
▲ TOM TROEGER munches on an apple in the cafeteria. Below, Jacksonites swarm over a fire truck owned by Sally Binder's father ▼



Self-fulfillment in many directions

A BRILLIANTLY REJUVENATED 1954 Studebaker gets the loving care of its owner, Frank Buczolic.

WOMAN'S PLACE is still sometimes in the kitchen, but Linda Sims is not above taking a few baking short cuts.



KAREN THOMPSON, president of the St. Joseph's Hospital candy striper, arrives at the hospital to offer her services. Top, Rich Cullar spends most of his spare time practicing his trumpet. Right, David Melton marches with the Tiger band at half-time.

BROADCASTING AT WSBT on Saturday mornings are Explorer Post members Rick Yates and Jeff Ciernias.



"Marching band is a runny nose, a blister on your little toe, and 7 a.m. rehearsals. But then all is worthwhile with the sounds of the whistles and applause."

Lyn Truex'

All I do any more is ask for this and ask for that. I'm never satisfied. I remember when I was about seven years old my parents went shopping and bought me a set of paper dolls. I was the happiest girl in all Florida that night. But now, well . . . (Donna Richardson) Although running for a political office has been in the back of my mind, I'm just as happy working behind the scenes for the candidate of my choice. (Kathy Gilroy)

I went to the Notre Dame—Purdue game to collect for the T.B. League. A woman gave us a can to put the money in and she put a little bib on us with the pins in it. Some people just ignored us when we asked them for a contribution. At least they could have the decency to say "no." (Carole Chrisman)

The fact that five girls were elected senior officers means that the class got tired of the boys messing around and decided to get down to business. (Mrs. Faye Nelson) Female chauvinist! (voice from the back of the room) Everyone else has gone to bed, even the dog. It makes me wonder why I even try to get a good grade, because really it doesn't even matter. If I were to die tomorrow, what good would all those A's do me? (Kurt Belknap)

The Dawning of

OURSELVES





*"I felt like Joe Freshman
when I
dropped my lunch tray."
Cathy Ogden*

Freshmen
discover
unplotted
territory



▲ FRESHMAN TWINS Brenda and Nina Buddemer confidently enter the world of high school.

RICHARD SHOWALTER walks up the aisle of the auditorium on the first day of school.





Your first day as a freshman you walk in and don't know where to go. So you follow the crowd and hope you are going in the right direction. After a while if you're lucky you get into the right classes at the right times and on the right days. (Benny Ruihley) There is nothing worse than having a freshman

homeroom trying to fill out eight subject cards . . . (Mr. Robert Smith) A freshman has the advantage of having a reason for the stupid stuff he does. (Alyssa Midla) The atmosphere of just walking in the halls and seeing new people every day is great. (Carrie Hepler)

◀ SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN surprised everyone with their heavy campaigning for class office

FRESHMAN Robert Bucher fills out the first of innumerable computer registration cards

SOPHOMORE MARY Abraham listens intently while working in the language lab



▲ THE CAFETERIA LUNCH LINE creates indecision for Bill Langdon, Barb Skoner, Debbie Biscomb and Vickie Mikel. At right, Carrie Jackson, wide-eyed.





▲ THIS NEAT TRICK is one of Randy Floyd's specialties. At right, Bruce Zimmer admires newborn kittens. ▶



SHEREE Knight shows her artistic ability in ceramics.



Happiness is
a new kitten,
ceramic
bowl,
or phone
call

In orchestra tryouts I played some wrong notes, but instead of making me nervous it made me determined to play the rest of it right. (Cathy Grogan) It sure is nice getting out at 2:15 this year. I like to go and watch all the kids while they're in class and I'm just standing out there. The only problem is getting a ride home. (Dave Lies) Study hall wouldn't be so bad if it weren't in the auditorium. You sit there with your elbow in your ribs and your knees in your stomach. And then, just try to write! (Michele Borror)

It's Monday morning. Maybe I'll get lucky; maybe I'll get sick. (Wanada Baxter) If I stay out for football for four years, I deserve to get a letter more than the players who actually play in the games, because I keep trying, even though I never reach my goal. (George Kazmierzak) In 142 (auto shop) we have the only drive-in homeroom in the school. (Brent Petty) We need a course to teach the boys to dance instead of standing around and just staring. (Nancy Remenih) I love to be the center of attention. I can't wait till we do our next pantomimes in speech class. (Joan Evans) It losing isn't all that bad, winning can't be all that good. (Tim Boocher)



IMPATIENTLY, LISA BENINATI waits for Lynn Firth to get off the phone.

CHECKING to see if the coast is clear, John Siegel emerges from the orchestra pit



SENIOR Greg Paczkowski brings back the ancient art of candiemaking by pouring paraffin into a sand mold.

ON JUNIOR PROM NIGHT, Larry Wechter was getting his share of attention from the girls.

Social life on





◀ **DISPLAYING PRIDE**, the cheerleaders welcome the football players back into the game

CONCENTRATING on the football game is not hard when you have a winning team ▶



all weekend starts with football game



▲ **TERRY YOUNG** finds a tasty apple is one of the stickier refreshments at a football game

Tonight just maybe I can talk the guys into going to get a donut instead of a pizza after the game. (Mike Kirwan)
Having your own transportation gives you a lot of prestige. (Pat Wertz) I just got back from our church hayride. Since I'm allergic to hay, my eyes are watering so much that I can almost swim in my room. (John Jeffries)

I can't believe the movies on television because not too long ago they were at the movie theaters and many people, including me, paid two dollars to see them. (Valerie Marsh) We were out in the woods and I picked a mushroom the size of a basketball. I wonder if the cafeteria staff would want it. (Brent Yaciw)

I've asked so many to come to church so I could share the happiness and peace of mind I find there. (Deb Bartsch) The way we cheer at a game or pep assembly and decorate the halls and the guys' lockers shows the team that we are backing them all the way (Terri Santa)



▲ SEEN THROUGH THE TWYCKENHAM BRIDGE, the St. Joseph River reflects the tranquility of South Bend evening.

THE NEW SOUTH BEND in 1973 emphasizes riverfront beautification. *Far right*, Non-scholars seeking diversion are rewarded in September with painters outside their classroom windows. ▶





Voting right given to 18-year-olds



EXERCISING HER RIGHT to vote in the Presidential election is senior Chris Mullin.

DEBBY LOHMAN, active last fall in "Young Voters for the President," displays some of her wares.

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Sargent Shriver and his wife were among several candidates to visit South Bend before the November election.





Spirit—we've got spirit—we've got

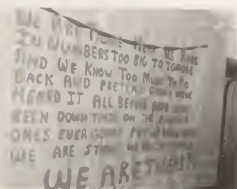
It was our spirit at the pep assembly along with the team that put us over St. Joe. (Dave Jordan) You're really there to cheer for your team, not your class at the pep assemblies. (Kim Kapshandy) I hate going to pep assemblies. It seems so barbaric to watch 1200 people chanting ridiculous things over again and clapping in unison. (Stacey Burling) People today don't seem to be as vocal. They seem to be much more self-contained. (Mr. Dunlap) Kids are enthusiastic about pep assemblies when there are skits. (Sally Binder) Pep assemblies let the kids air out and unwind a bit. (Bill Evans) Everybody gripes about our school spirit, but I don't think other schools have any more spirit than we do. (Sue Frame)



spirit



ALLEN SOWLE buys a ticket from Sharon Simcox. ▲
HOLDING TIGHTLY to the hand of her escort,
Mika Kovatch, Sue Olmes accepts her title as Bas-
ketball Queen.
MIKE SPANGLER as the St. Joseph's basketball
coach, top right, carries off Tom DeShone, a
Jackson Tiger, in a pep assembly.



DURING A PEP ASSEMBLY SKIT, top left, Jim
Rainwater and Brian Talboom zip toward the Tiger
basket.
WEARING HIS COLLECTION of spirit buttons is
avid Tiger fan George Kazmierzak.
ONE OF THE familiar figures at all of the games is
the Tiger mascot. Fans take turns wearing the
costume.



'Real world' is found in after-school projects



KEVIN SOWERS, night manager at a service station, whistles while he works.
GRETCHEN BOHNSACK and Connie Landis use the T-bar at Swiss Valley.
(Top Left) DENNIS CONEY, Brian Williams, Joan Evans, and Chris Monk practice a scene from "Dark of the Moon".
LINDA KIKLY embroiders a pillowcase.
TOM YOUNDBULIS gets a haircut.



ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES (left) of Steve Weiser's being a superstar is having a Guardian Angel like Mary Fahey to fill his locker with candy. KAREN WASCHKIES, a member of JA company Knic Knac, shaves wax to make her company's product, candles. AFTER A LONG school day, Karen Thompson and Gilda Waiz go bicycle riding.

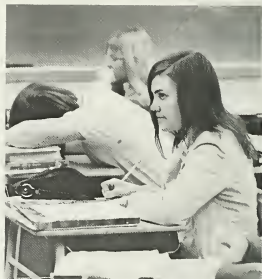


"After school—it's swim practice." Kitty Rose

I spend hours on the phone and watch children. (Kathy Powell) We always go home together and watch cartoons, *The Addams Family*, *Gilligan's Island*, and *I Love Lucy*. (Paula Moses and Lisa Henry) Try to get to work as early as I can so I can put in more hours and get more money. (Bob Lavelle) I like to march in band 'cause I can lose weight. (Diane Woodworth) At home I play basketball, ride my bike and catch frogs. (Becky Stoeckinger) I'm active in Junior Achievement because it's a way to make friends, and most of all I enjoy stuffing our product—beanbag chairs. (Mark Parent) When I get home I go up the road and feed my neighbor's horses. (Gail Grenert) I get put to work by my mother. (Michelle Midla) I usually take a spin on my cycle. (Pat Helm) I work in a parking garage from 4 p.m. to midnight. (Jet Taylor) I love to play with my dog. (Jeanette Motts) If you have a job, you hardly have time to do anything else. (Patty Geisler)



School is
not place
to hide
from
reality



BARB GORMAN has a hard time concentrating during 6th hour math class. Above left, Marie Schiffhauer receives the Golden Pig Award from Mr. Robert Smith for the best dissection of a fetal pig in Biology II. Top, Julia Hein watches as Donna Fahey samples some "soul food" during Black History Week.

SCOTT GIBBS finds solitude in the empty gym. Moving the kettle drum to the orchestra pit for "Greenwillow" practice is Tim Kapshandy with the help of Randy VanderHeyden.

OLD HICKORY reporter Cathy Ogden is among the first to interview ex-Prisoner of War Capt. Richard Brenneman after he returned in April to his Mishawaka home. At far right, Capt. Brenneman's mother sorts his "fan mail."

Finally—'peace with honor' comes in '73

It is still hard to believe that the war which had become so much a part of our everyday lives is actually over. Nothing seems to have changed. Except that maybe the evening news isn't so filled with weekly death tolls or daily accounts of skirmishes. Nevertheless, after waiting so long for a settlement, the end of the Viet Nam war turned out to be a solemn and subdued occasion rather than a time for celebration.

The war had lasted ten years, the longest in U.S. history, and had psychologically split the nation with its controversy. Also the most widely protested war in U.S. history, it had been met with violent protests, draft card burnings, and expatriates fleeing to Canada. Some people felt that since it wasn't "our war", there was no justification for it. Others praised the war efforts for their hope of containing "Communist aggression." But almost everyone agreed that the war should end—and soon. Too many lives and too much money were being spent in the effort.

President Nixon sought for four years to establish a settlement through negotiator Henry Kissinger whose name

is now a household word. Months before the final truce, reports from the Paris peace talks indicated a forthcoming settlement and citizens were filled with false hopes so often that they were skeptical until the moment Nixon made his public announcement. Since then the view of the president has changed somewhat and his critics have become quiet, not daring to object to the "peace with honor" which they had heretofore labeled as too rigid for acceptance by the enemy.

Even after the cease-fire, however, the fighting continued and death tolls still were counted. Both North and South Viet Nam violated the cease-fire on a broad scale, each trying to gain more area in some of the bloodiest battles of the entire war.

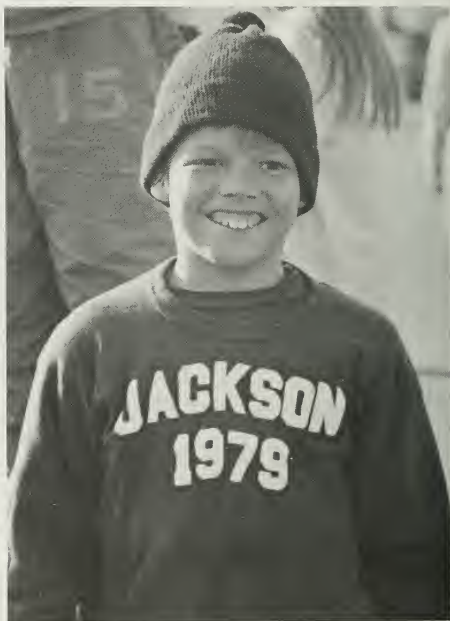
But if Americans could not find any joy over the signing of a cease-fire agreement while the fighting continued, they could at least feel some sense of relief and solace in the return of the P.O.W.s a few weeks later. As citizens watched their return on television, the freed prisoners were welcomed by their families and friends. President Nixon

asked the nation to greet them "not with fanfare, but with quiet respect." The majority appeared to be in good physical condition and mentally sound. The patriotism shown by these men upon their return to a new society served to rekindle a bit of pride in America in all Americans.

As an after effect of the peace accord, P.O.W. supporters solemnly removed the bracelets which they had worn with dedication and hope. The high volume of sales of the P.O.W. bracelets throughout the country and especially around South Bend proved the concern of the United States for the safe return of all P.O.W.s and M.I.A.s and for the compensation of their families. The threat of the draft for young men also came to an end, but amnesty was not granted to the expatriates.

At least for awhile now the U.S. is in a new era of peace. Optimistically, steps can now be taken to secure lasting relations with all foreign nations in an effort to bring about worldwide harmony. Although it does sound idealistic, it is at least a goal worth hoping for and working toward.





Jackson to become middle school?

Overcome by mixed feelings of shock, disbelief, and anger, Jackson students, staff, and patrons were confronted in February with the Board of School Trustees' decision to make Jackson a middle school and Riley the high school for the combined area, effective in fall of 1975. No one had expected the Board to adopt this measure—a measure which had been proposed late in a Riley boundary controversy and which no one thought to be under serious consideration by the Board.

According to Mr. Aaron Huguenard, president of the Board, the decision was based entirely on costs. If Jackson were retained as the high school, the supposed cost of an addition to the building to accommodate the extra load would be \$1.7 million; whereas the acquisition of property by Riley for expanding parking and athletic facilities was estimated at only \$300,000.

The community's objection was not to the middle school concept. Most people believe that the consolidation of the two schools may be necessary to achieve a proper racial balance. But students and patrons argued that since Jackson is newer and better equipped as a high school it should be the high school and Riley the middle school. They objected to the idea of their high school's being changed to a middle school.

Opponents of the proposal cited the waste of Jackson's facilities. Although Riley does have a relatively new gymnasium and swimming pool and is a larger structure overall, Jackson has three baseball diamonds, an 8,000 seat football stadium, tennis courts, a track, ample parking space, extensive science labs, and an overall more modern building.

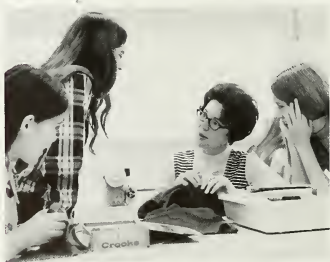
Threats of walk-outs, boycotts, and petitions were heard at school for the first few days until students decided to take more constructive action. In a three-hour meeting at St. Jude's over 300 Jackson students gathered in a consolidated effort to organize facts to present to the board. Parents had similar meetings and ultimately met with the school board to suggest alternatives.

Many of the current teachers helped give birth to Jackson. The students for those eight years have taken pride in their high school and have worked hard to achieve the level of excellence of Jackson. For them it seems a shame to let those efforts dwindle into merely a memory. But a lot can happen in two years. If the "High" on the front of Jackson is replaced by a "Middle" in the not so distant future, it will take a cooperative and united community to start the new program on its way to success.



JACKSON, the middle school that has everything—four football practice fields, three baseball diamonds, three tennis courts, and 386 parking spaces. Miami Road is shown along the bottom of the picture

Glimmerings of
KNOWLEDGE

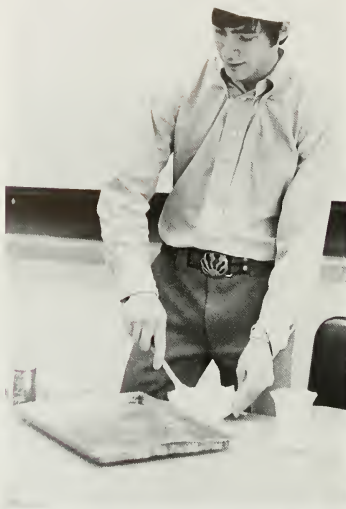




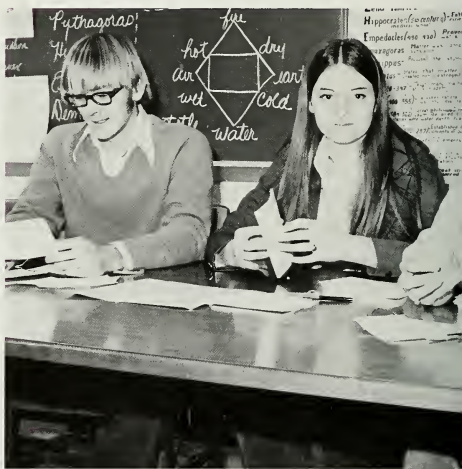
*"I wish the hours
were shorter so
that I could take
more subjects,"*

Vickie Gustafson

English classes can encourage creative ideas



FOR A DEMONSTRATION SPEECH, Jay Moelling tells the class how to make a pizza.



IN AN ENGLISH panel discussion Tom Overgaard, Carol Rosameyer, and Randy Floyd explain Greek science and mathematics.

THE CAST takes a curtain call after "The Ugly Duckling," a play that nobody saw—except members of other South Bend Community school drama departments. The Jackson participants in the All-city One Act Play Festival were Tim Booher, Jane Meriman, Chris Anderson, David Leary, Laurie Nelson, Mike Fodroci, and Larry Wechter. The performance Jan. 19 was directed by Mr. Kauss.



English IV is like eighth grade English, only four times harder. (Scott Denning) Once you're an upperclassman, everything goes easy. (Paula Moses) The harder I try to write, the harder it becomes. (Chris Anderson) In speech everybody has to participate; you can't hide in a corner. (Julia Gates) In dramatic production you can work on your own without having a teacher constantly hounding you. (Jennifer Brown) Before this year I had never heard of semantics, let alone know the meaning of it. (Bill Dodds) People use

gobbledygook because it sounds important, and it sticks. Soon people don't know what other people are saying. (Eric Smith) I've learned a little about sentence structure, as long as it doesn't get complicated and as long as I don't have to analyze a long sentence. (Patty Geisler) Journalism is having your paper graded by 1400 teachers if it gets into the Old Hickory. (Jim Haney) I was listening to the news commentator tonight and I fully understood what he was talking about. That's an accomplishment for me. (Nancy Stump)



IN A 60-SECOND "commercial" ▲ Mark Vanderheyden (right) explains his product, Bert's Bouncing Blubber Belt, while Randy Figg must exercise to lose 30 pounds. Jeff Julow simply wears BBBBB

BLINDFOLDED. John Parker tries to be creative in describing a lint remover. At far left, embarrassed, but nonetheless determined, Rob Johnson performs a pantomime in Speech class ▲

Social studies show past as key to future

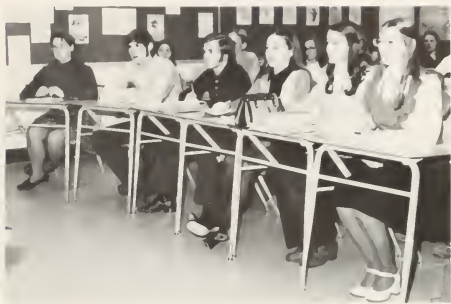
World History is good because it's slightly informal and everyone's there because he wants to be. Mr. Wegner's stories sure help liven up the class. (Kathy Hilgendorf) Social Studies is fun because the work is easy. (John McFarland) We like U.S. History because Mr. Papai sometimes uses his personal experiences to relate to what he is telling us. (Patti Cook and Kim Hall) We learn the mistakes made in the past so we can avoid them in the future. (Jeff Clemans) Mr. Mojzik's class is mostly discussion. He'll bring up a point and everybody can present his views. (Dan Walters) In U.S. History we find out what our ancestors did and why they did it. (Vickie Marshall) Mr. Kuzan will let you say what you want to about the topic you're discussing or a homework assignment. (Lori Niblick)



PLAYING THE ROLE of the modern day anarchist Karl Hesse, Mr. Dunlap explains the libertarian form of government.



POSING AS AGNEW, Bob Rice smiles as Kim Wiley (Nixon) ponders over an answer for Meet the Press reporters (below) Becky Fozo, Ken Pflugner, Steve Parish, Frankie Kirkwood, Gail Parent, and Sue Nelson.



Three approaches to studying history

New approaches to U. S. History were tried this year in an attempt to find more effective ways of teaching. Along with the continued conventional history class, 20th Century U. S. History and an inquiry approach to history have also been offered. Although ideally each student should be given his choice of which course he prefers, because of administrative difficulties, students were assigned. Some were switched from one course to another, however, if they strongly preferred another approach or if they had trouble in their programmed courses.

The newest system, produced by Edwin Fenton, Carnegie-Mellon University, and taught by Mr. Hoyer, is the inquiry approach, in which vital elements of the American Tradition have been selected to be explored in depth. In this course the student examines history by reading its important documents and manuscripts, questioning them and drawing conclusions. Mr. Hoyer feels the approach is difficult and speculative and his infamous Basic Events may make a comeback. He believes the Basic Events satisfy a broader range of students with varying capacities and they sink events into the student's mind by presidential association.

Mr. Wegner and Mr. Papai teach conventional history classes, giving an overview of American history from Columbus to the present, if possible. According to Mr.

Wegner, "Every citizen should know the history of his country and have an understanding of what transpired before his birth." The philosophy behind his teaching is that of the present." Mr. Papai encourages in-depth study of some aspect of history by having book reports due each six weeks. He tries to get his students to think critically rather than to memorize facts and urges them to challenge him in class.

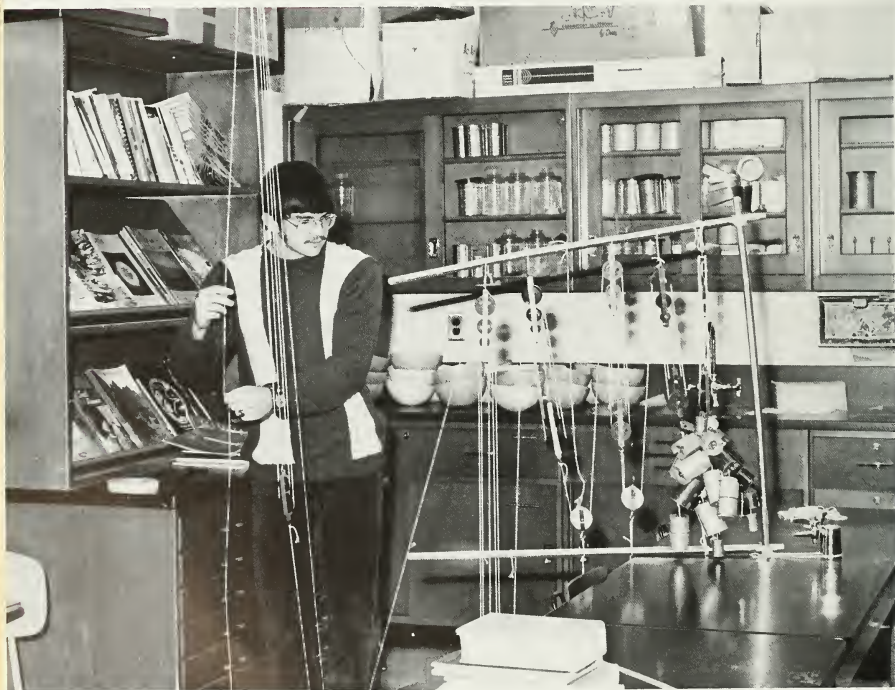
The basic fault of the conventional course is that rarely is there enough time in a school year to cover any history past WWI or WWII. The 20th Century class, taught by Mr. Catanzarite, attempts to resolve this by exploring the history only from the Spanish-American War up to and including the present. In its second year, Mr. Catanzarite feels the course has an advantage in that extra supplementary materials can be used to give a better understanding. Among the events studied in depth during a year are Nazi Germany, the decision to drop the bomb at Hiroshima, and the Korean War.

It is still uncertain as to what approach or approaches will be continued in the future. Mr. Hoyer speculates that possibly the 20th Century course will take over, leaving the history before 1900 to the eighth grade teachers. But for now they are experimenting with different techniques to consider the response to each

Science labs hold answers to some of life's mysteries

▶
BLOWING IN CARBON DIOXIDE. Candy Gates completes a procedure in her photosynthesis lab.

▼
DENNIS HOFFER demonstrates the mechanical advantage of pulleys; it will take thirty feet of string to raise the weights one centimeter.





"If this sodium hydroxide solution doesn't work, I'll drink it."

—Debbie Pollex

Mr. Harke is a good teacher, but when we get to the boring parts of the book *NOBODY* can make it interesting (Cindy DeCook). In Biology II we analyzed the woods behind Jackson to find out how far along it is in ecological succession (Steve Freeman). Now this next lab is really fun and games time (Mr. Clayton). I was writing my observations when suddenly I looked up and the bunsen burner tube was on fire. I turned off the gas and put it under the water (Debbi Lohman).

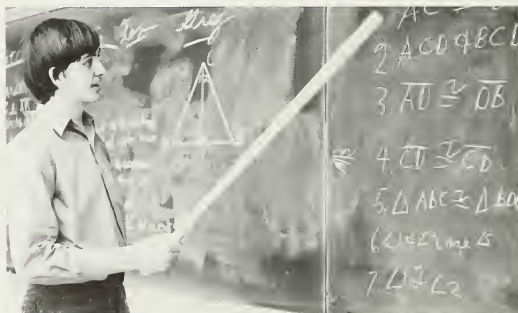
▲ USING A BOILER and steam trap, Bob Ketcham and Bob Krusinski experiment to find the heat of vaporization of steam during a physics lab. To check for oxygen, top left, Mike Fodroci inserts a glowing splint into a test tube. Top right, Valerie Marsh plots the movement of the sun as her Earth Science class has moved out-of-doors for the hour.

IN A CHEMISTRY EXPERIMENT Carole Chrisman and Linda Shultz prepare to cool their crucible on an asbestos square



College prep requires math and languages

My Mom promised me that if I got an A in Geometry she'd stop smoking. And now I've got an A and she'll have to quit. (Joy Anes) I hate all math. The only reason I take it is so I can get into good ol' Ball State University. (Dan Harder) Calculus is just overgrown Trigonometry. (Sheila Gramenz) High School Math is a good class because Mr. Rems gives us time to finish our work instead of having to take it home. (Rick Tompkins) I still can't draw a straight line. (Rachaelle Lubinski)



▲ MAKING A PRESENTATION in Mr. Hudson's geometry class, Lewis Ray shows which line segments bisect each other. Above, as if Geometry weren't mind-boggling enough, Pat Manning engages in some deeper reading while Steve Knox and Cheryl Tar-now try to get a peek.

▶ RANDY VANDERHEYDEN HOLDS a consultation with Andy Zaderej when integrals, derivatives, determinants, and Mr. Bendit's calculus class start to drain his brain.



▲ "EUREKA" is not exactly the expression on Bev Harrell's face as she struggles with graphing in Algebra I.



"At first, the only reason I wanted to take French was so that I could pass out of it in college, but I have to admit that I did get interested in the language."

Frankee Kirkwood

One day in German there were five students absent. Frau Rhoadarmer had planned to give us a quiz, but by using our persuasion we talked her out of it. After all, we didn't want to deprive those five students. (Tom Welsh) I think Spanish will help me on my trip to Mexico in June. (Jeri Micek)

Latin is one of the best classes I have. My English vocabulary has increased by two times because of all the English words derived from Latin. (Don Vandewalle) I like it when my Spanish teacher forgets to give us a test. (Brenda Battles) We do the same thing in French class every year but every year it gets harder. (Mark Williams) French 5 is good because it's all independent study. (Mary Baker)

◀ TO SHOW HIS ebundant knowledge of French vocabulary, Tom Schiltbauer names the different foods which Tom Brandt and Carrie Jackson point out. Top, with the assistance of Kathy Frey and Jeanne Dillon, Kent Heckman prepares to break the pinata, according to the traditional Christmas custom of Spain.



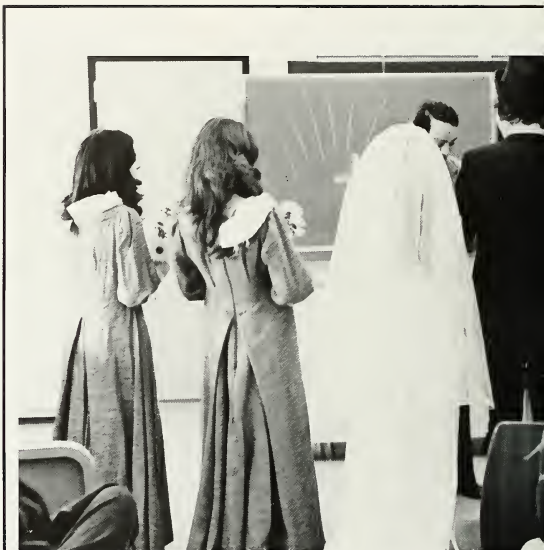
◀ MINI-catapults, ancient scrolls, and homemade togas add dimension to Latin class as David Leary reads the latest decree of Caesar to Kathy Harding, Franke Jordan, Kevin Hennessy and Jim Lefler

"In home ec class I had this material that raveled and I forgot to zigzag half the seam."

Beth Brodbeck



▲ KATHY MROFKA guides Liz Lavelle in attaching cotton bias tape. Above center, GLORIA PATE and Karen Walsh wait for Sherry Kalwitz to finish ironing. Top, Jan Newman and Jeannine Pend watch Pam Cooper break an egg.



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Family Living classes stage contrasting 'weddings'

TRYING TO CONTAIN their deep-felt emotions, bride Julie Gable and bridegroom Mark Thompson exchange vows during a mock wedding in Family Living class (1). The ceremony is officiated by Paul Koch while bridesmaids and the best man make the rites complete (2). At the first hour wedding John Mersich places the ring on the finger of his bride, Donna Fahey, whose attire consisted of blue denim and white satin (3). The bride and groom kiss after being pronounced man and wife (4). Ushers Mike Gantee and Brian Hay pose for a picture for the wedding album (5). At the reception, the new "Mr. and Mrs. Thompson" cut the cake (6). Performing the nuptials is the Reverend Ray Kimbrell (7). Plans for the honeymoons were not revealed to the public.





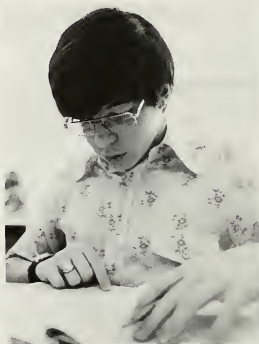
▲ DETERMINED NOT TO make a mistake on his timed-writing, Bryan Williams concentrates in typing class. At right, with secretarial precision Terri McGeath completes her daily shorthand assignment. ▶



Some Jacksonites are sticking to business

Mr. Kreitzman always uses the name Elmer Zilch as an example so now I sign my name Elmer Zilch. (Marla Jolliff) I'm taking shorthand so I can take good notes in college. (Kim Robinson) Business Law gives you a better insight into business relations and law in the U.S. and teaches you about the Stock Exchange. (Dan Bell) Accounting—it keeps you busy working in workbooks. (Bill Hetzel)

THE TOUGHEST PART of accounting for Arian Fillerup is those first few pages of each chapter in the workbook. At right, Mary Ward ponders correct finger positioning in typing. ▶



IMPROVING THEIR TYPING are Cindy Milewski and Lucinda Cukrowicz. ▶





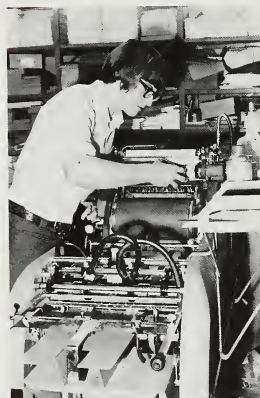
IN HEALTH CLASS Ken Bailey tries to be a good "patient" as Joy Anes practices first aid.

Health, physical ed guarantee fitness(?)

In the locker rooms there should be more hair dryers because everybody has to wait or go out with hair still wet. (Catherine Ball) It's fun to kill the freshmen in gym. (Ken Mendenhall) Swimming 36 laps isn't that hard. (Jean Griffey) I wish we'd do more diving instead of swimming 'cause diving's more fun. (Pat Manning) I got a strike only once in bowling. (Cindy Cseresznyak)

Basketball's better than wrestling, so I wish we could spend six weeks on it. (Terry Kubiak) I think there should be half-year courses, in health for instance. I can't imagine why I should sit there for 180 hours watching movies. (Carol Bergan) I like to have the gory movies in health so I can watch everybody faint. (Barb Baney)

TO REMOVE CARBON, Dave Yates buffs parts of a piston.



WITH A BIT of oil, Mike Garte keeps the Graphic Arts multith running smoothly.



UNDER THE SCRUTINY of Mr. Praklet and George Waschkie, Allen Woodlee grinds valves in Auto shop.



▲ SUPERVISED by Mr. Saunders, Mark Stuglik measures AC voltage in Electronics.



BEFORE they are able to work on the real thing, Dave McColley and Jeff Dierbeck practice with an ignition simulation in Vocational Auto shop.

DRAFTING STUDENT Gail Rose lacks instrument drawing with her mechanical pencil and T square



PROTECTING HIMSELF BY WEARING fatigues, Pat Mohl uses an acetylene torch to cut a water tank for a feeding trough



Shops stress safety, skill, and accuracy

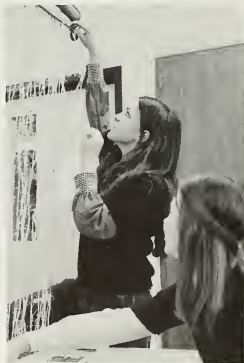
I took Drafting because it will be my vocation in the future. Mr. Gartee's class is instructive because you learn drawing, sketching, perspective, and design. (Julio Samudio) I just wish more girls were in Woods class. (Jean Kennedy) Vocational Drafting should be graded on the overall consumption of cookies and milk instead of on drawings. (Dean Bassett) Most classes are all book work but in auto shop you actually work on something instead of just reading about it. (Richard Siri) I'm in drafting because you get to meet all the guys. (Cindy Cole) We fixed our home appliances in electronics. (Jim Rose)

Art and music are what it's all about

Art improves your psychic abilities beyond the normal. (Bob Willis) Art is frustrating, especially when you get more ink on yourself than you do on your woodblock. (Christina VanHuffel) I want to take sculpturing next year so I can squish in the clay. (Bridget Kubley) I truly didn't realize music was so complicated until I studied the fundamentals in Harmony. (Marilyn Shrote) With Mr. DeShone as our director we already have a running start at sounding halfway decent. (Robin Heston) Singing the first thing in the morning puts you in a good mood for the rest of the day. (Chris Grossnickle)



INSTRUCTOR Mrs. Smith carves a chess set that even Bobby Fischer would admire.



KAREN KLINE starts a texture weaving as Jackie Eberhard watches. Top right, Larry Livengood, Mary Stump, and Michele Siade hang a Batik to dry after the first dye bath.



RICK EICHSTEDT creates a soldier out of clay in a sculpture class.



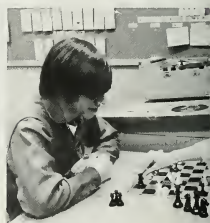
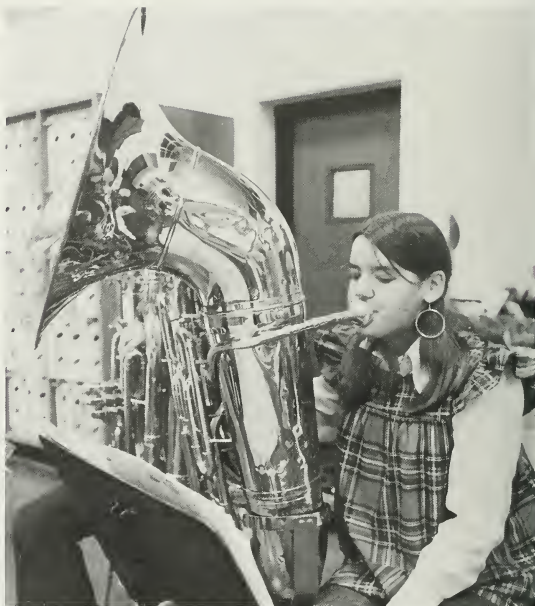
AS THE ORCHESTRA practices for the annual Christmas concert, Bill Evans and Mr. Kottlowski temporarily switch roles. Above, surrounded by a maze of music, musicians, and melody, B-band director Mr. Dewson smooths over some rough spots during rehearsal.



JUNIOR Sue DeWachter learns the best way to compose a melody in Harmony class

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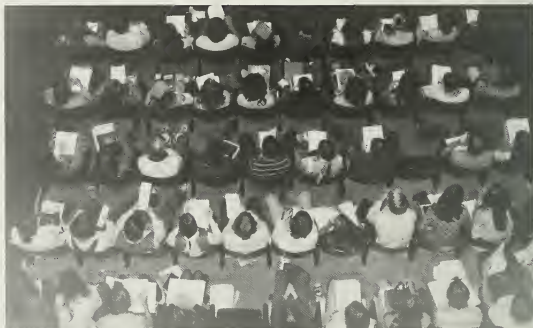
"I have a friend who's editor of another school paper. He can't understand why we work so hard."

Donna Diltz

Student Council wins some, loses some

The apathy of our student body is enough to make me quit the presidency and cry. (George Koucouthakis)

The principle behind Student Council is good because students can get involved, but I'm not sold on its ability to get things done. (a student) They try to do too much at a time and end up doing nothing. (Chris Haack) I like S.C. because if you need to get something done, you can get help from them. It's okay. (Paul Rutledge) The students themselves are not supporting their officers enough. (Jackie Burger) I think we have spread ourselves out too much. We need to get back together and work as a whole. (Mr. Weldy) Student Council has performed activities for the South Bend community. We tried to make little Head Start kids happy at a Christmas party. At Thanksgiving we collected the most food ever for needy families. (Donna Diltz)



PRESIDENT George Koucouthakis conducts the weekly meetings, held in alternating periods during the school day.



LESLIE DANIELS takes inventory for the Thanksgiving Basket Drive, which netted 4,500 pounds of food and contributions of \$495 by the students.



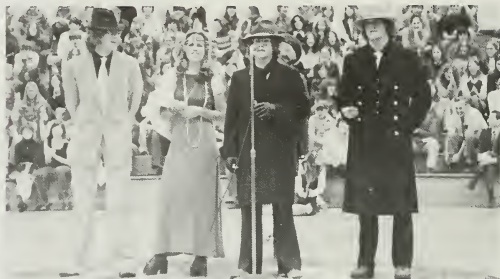
STUDENT COUNCIL. *Front row* Debbie Gra, Diane Abraham, Jean Kennedy (treasurer), Vick Wolfe (secretary), Andy Anderson (vice-president), George Koucouthakis (president), Kathy Johnson, Lon Henry, Chris Thompson. *Second row* Lisa Infalt, Julie Gable, Barb Fulmer, Laurie Nelson, Tod Meek, Mark Schurr, Gail Rose, Jeannine Lamber. *Third row* Kathy Frey, Linda Bauer, Debbie Farrington, Becky Stoeckenger, Jill Burger, Janet Lehner, Jen Micek, Jenny Lobeck, Darcy Midia, Donna Diltz, Lauren Sede, Terry Young. *Fourth row* Cathy Farrington, John Sili, Sue Priebe, Gretchen Bohnsack, Mary Kocy, Jennifer Hillman, Steacy Burling, Jon Meek, Scott Zachek, Tony Roth, Steve Moreland, Randy Floyd, Carl Thompson, Sharon Rosemeyer, Roy Tepe, Ruth Gilla, Terrie Wileman, Greg Ettl, Chen Keresztess, John Hugus, Kathy Gilroy.



JULIE GABLE and Julie Hein, members of the Student Council Postal System, stamp Christmas cards to be delivered to home rooms.

RAH RAH

Booster Club Cheerleaders Pep sessions



"Say, I heard some of you haven't been coming to the games," says "mafia boss" Tim Boocher during a pep assembly. **AT FAR RIGHT**, his henchmen dispose of the body of an apathetic fan.

BOOSTER CLUB officers are Chris Haack, treasurer; Laura Simeri, president; Julie Gable, vice-president; and Connie Cheak, secretary (not pictured). ▶



Cheering at the games is a lot of fun because everyone is yelling, but at the pep assemblies everyone just stares. (Karen Crowel) If there were as much spirit at the pep assemblies as there is at the games, we would really have it made. (Teri Shaw) The assemblies and spirit would be lots better later in the day. Who can talk let alone yell at that hour? (Rick Uzelac) When I am out there cheering I feel like I'm part of the team. When we win I'm happy, and when we lose I feel I've lost too. (Jan Schneider) We get a lot of support from the freshmen class. They have great spirit. (Debbie Cira) I'm glad homecoming courts weren't discontinued. They are a tradition and I would hate to see it disappear. (Laura Simeri)



THE CROWNING of the Homecoming Queen is a tense moment for Mr. Early, George Koucouthakis, cheerleaders, and the tiger mascot.

JENIFER BROWN joins the band for a Charleston number.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Clockwise from lower left are Sue Heller, Karen Crowel, Priscilla Seaborg, Teri Shaw and Jean Kennedy

PROMOTING freshman spirit are Lori Lambka, Carrie Jackson, Linda Bauer, Jane E. Tucker, and Debbie Cira



BOOSTING the B-team to victory are Karen Hildebrand, Brenda Simen, Jan Schneider, Kathy Hildebrand, and Becky Stoeckinger

AT LEFT, Becky Stoeckinger claps in time with the pep band

Go TEAM

Jackson players' 'Dark of the Moon' is eerie experience

A SEPTEMBER MOON reaches its peak in the sky, and John, a witch boy, begs the Conjur Woman to make him human (1). His request is granted on the condition that he marry Barbara Allen, mortal, and that she remain faithful for one year. John leaves the mountain and comes upon a town square dance. There, John clashes with Barbara's other suitor, Marvin Hudgins, and defeats him with his slowly fading occult powers (2).

THE FOLLOWING DAY, Preacher Hagglar calls at the Allen home and informs Barbara's parents and younger brother that John wishes to marry her (3). Barbara's father reluctantly agrees, and the two are married in the General Store because John "ain't gattin' married in no house a' Gawd" (4). The following summer, Barbara gives birth to a horrible creature which is immediately burnt by the women who deliver it (5). Barbara is forced to violate her pledge of faithfulness, and the lovers are doomed.



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People remember the witch scenes because of the weird lighting and music. We wore wild green make-up with a vaseline base. (Susan Merriman) The hardest part was trying to sit there with a straight face while Jim Howard was making me up because he and everyone else would be laughing at me. (Joan Evans) Barbara Allen was a different kind of part than I've ever played before. It was harder than most of them. I liked my costumes. (Jane Merriman)

It's funny, but I think I could get into the Witch Boy part better now than I could during the show. I don't know why that is, but it's really weird. (Mark Slagle) I've always played the typical old crone in Jackson's plays but Mrs. Allen was different. She was old but she wasn't a crone. She was humorous in a light way, and it was fun to do that type of comedy. (Beckie Arnold) Getting up in front of an audience is terrifying until you realize that they wouldn't have the nerve to do it themselves! (Chns Anderson)

Co-op program is head start in business

Mr. Fenters is a nice man and I learn very much. (Bob Rice) It's great getting out at 11:35, especially when you have a day off work. (Steve Parish) I think COE is one of the greatest things Jackson has to offer. (Cathy Bloom) COE has helped me learn what responsibility is all about. (Diane Kozak) It's a good deal getting paid while learning. (Becky Ellis) In ICT you get a head start on your future with a jingle in your pocket and a smile on your face. (Bob Clark)



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION OFFICERS: *Front row:* Debbie Cooper, vice-president; Bob Rice, president. *Second row:* Steve Parish, parliamentarian; Ken Fritz, recorder; Kim Shaffner, treasurer

WORKING PART TIME at the South Bend Clinic provides Deleesa Dill with valuable experience for the future, along with some extra cash.





CO-OPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION OFFICERS: Jeannine Laiber, president; Dianna Albright, secretary; Nelda Fairchild, vice-president; Cathy Bloom, treasurer

▲ INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING OFFICERS: Elaine Wolfe, treasurer; Cindy Blenke, secretary; Deleesa Dill, vice-president; Jerry Gapinski, president ▼



SERVING MEALS and caring for the aged is part of Cindy Blenke's routine at Ridgedale Nursing Home



Vocalists, orchestra perform for school, civic functions

Harmony is a good class and I think that there should be more music classes available. (Cheryl Shuppert) I don't think the Glee Club would be as good as it is without a teacher like Mr. Miller. (Toni Flatoff) To really get something out of Glee Club I have found you have to put much more into it than what I previously imagined. (Ken Jebelian) We are the most vocal group in the entire school (Mr. Miller)

Orchestra is okay. We do a lot of fiddling around. (Joni Allen) I like being the bottom or "bass" of a group; that's why I like orchestra. A band just doesn't offer very much for a string bass. (Bill Evans) I like orchestra but there are a lot of strings attached. (Mike Shrote) Our strings are at their highest level this year and the contest results show it. (Mr. Kottlowski)

CHORALIERS: *Front row:* Terry Zimmer, Gloria Pate, Cathy Ogden, Lisa Henry, Patti Ditto, Jane Merriman, John Sill, Beckie Arnold *Second row:* Marilyn Shrote, Pat Hohl, Pam Butterworth, Kim Kapshandy, Sue Burks, Sue Merriman, Frank Buczolic *Third row:* Maria Wilkin, Kristi Geoffroy, Sue DeWachter, Lori Henry *Fourth row:* Lee Brinley, Mark Stagle, Ken Jebelian, Paula Moses, Jim Metcalfe



GLEE CLUB: *Front row:* Diane Morrical, Iris Bradshaw, Mary Beth Jeffries, Debra Funston, Connie Guin, Mary Jordan, Brenda Buddemier, Jane Tucker, Sue Skaggs, Gloria Pate, Tim Damon, Kent Heckaman *Second row:* Diane Powell, Cathy Melner, Kristi Geoffroy, Kathy Powell, Karen Hildebrand, Sue Frick, Cheryl Anderson, Debby Lohman, Debbie Bartsch, Linda Wright, Rhonda Rankin, Vicki Widener, John Hairston *Third row:* Robin Whitmire,

Kathy Hildebrand, Lisa Henry, Sheryl Fore, Pat Ditto, Barb Nafady, Sue DeWachter, Beckie Shonkwiler, Jenny Phipps, Dennis Mitschelen, David Leary *Fourth row:* Sue Olmes, Sue McFarland, Jane Wilhelm, Sue Burks, Jennifer Brown, Marilyn Shrote, Vicki Gustafson, Barb Beyler, Michelle Kindig, Lesley Seall, Barb Leininger, Rhonda LaMar, Terry Zimmer, Chuck Kelly, Don Miko



ORCHESTRA: Front row: Elaine Cerny, Paula Moses, Kristi Gecfroy, Cindy McFarlane Second row: Keith Jebelian, Ken Jebelian, Cathy Grogan, Sue McFarland, Jules Mazar, Bill Evans Third row: Jean Cerny, Barb Wilhelm, Elise Mauro, Debbie Hardman, Fourth row: Lee Brinley, Wanada Baxter, Tom Mabry, Lewis Fray, Joni Allen, Mike Shiote, John Sili Fifth row: Pam Butter-

worth, Sue Palen, Lyn Truex, Cathy Ogden, John Hugus, Sue Gerbeth, Mindy Marshall, Sixth row: Emily Germano, Elaine Woodworth, Randy VanderHeyden, Richard Cullar, Bob Court, Joe Grande, Lon Garbacz, Lon Henry, Tim Kapshandy, Todd Howell, Andrew Guymon



GLEE CLUB (continued): Front row: Jeff Jones, Jeff McFarland, John McFarland, Rita Powell, Chris Anderson, Annette Grande, Michele Pearson, Bonnie Baker, Cindy Guin, Tina Nellans, Cindy Belec, Cindy DeCook, Pam Cooper Second row: Jon Renick, Ken Jebelian, Julio Samudio, Mark Slagle, John Sili, Carolyn Miller, Ginny McVay, Pam Butterworth, Sharon Fishburn, Paula Moses, Debbie Heckler, Beth Bentler, Cathy Ogden, Carla Wolff Third row: Paul Koch, Pat Hohl, Richard Anderson, David Laary, Jon Meek, Kim

Kapshandy, Laune Sell, Carol Funk, Liz Hohl, Chris Grossnickle, Gwen Frazer, Nancy Slump, Jane Merriman, Laura Simen, Sue McDonald, Maria Wilkin Fourth row: Frank Buczolich, Bill Obenour, Jim Metcalfe, Joni Boswell, Bridget Bradley, Antonette Flatoff, Sue Merriman, Frances Bone, Lynne Petersburg, Gidget Warthan, Nora Tedesco, Lon Vanderwer, Lon Henry, Kris Thornton

Even marching at 7:30 a.m. Band has *esprit de corps*

The marching band has always meant a lot to me because we have had fun, and the band was always so full of pride for itself and for Jackson. (Marcia Lowe) I hate to march after a heavy rain because you step on all those stupid worms. (David Leary) The main theme for one halftime show was nursery rhymes. I had to be the spider in "Little Miss Muffet," and boy, did I feel like a fool. (Tim Kapshandy) It's a pain getting

up at 6 in the morning and marching in 30-degree weather, but you have to if you want to be in a band that's so good. (John Hugus) It was hard to catch on to all the different steps in marching band, but it was fun learning. (Mary Stump) Contest is like the crab grass on the lawn of life. (Richard Cullar) It's an honor just to get up in front of these kids. (Mr. DeShone)

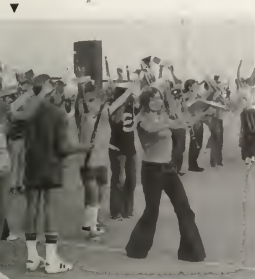


BAND: *Front row:* Keith Tash, Barb Gorman, Mindy Marshall, Sandra Seward, Jackie Gearhart, Sue Clauser, Pam Butterworth, Chris Groesnickie, Karen Adams, Leslie Farrand *Second row:* Linda Pavey, Cindy Styles, Marcia Lowe, Annette Grande, Diane Woodworth, Lisa Henry, Jean Griffey, Diana Arvin, Robin Heston *Third row:* Tom Overgaard, Jim Shaw, Bill Obenour, Bill Butterworth, Tom Collen, Elaine Woodworth, Randy VanderHeyden, Pete Shaffner,

Mike Christopel *Fourth row:* John Volk, Ken Schenck, Stephen Christopel, Dennis Mitschelen, Mike Anderson, Steve Court, Andy Guymon, Tim Kapshandy, Todd Howell *Fifth row:* Nancy Leskey, Lynn Myers, Cindy Gerbeth, Dave Leary, Scott Hudson, Steve Schurr, Rick Yates, Paul Elliott, Tony Roth, Kent Marburger

"SPIDER" Tim Kapshandy stands by for his cue. Far right, high-stepping band members perform under the leadership of drum major David Leary

GETTING SOME PRACTICES in before school began, band members rejoice in the summer sun.



BAND (continued): Front row: Pat Wertz, Janice Wall, Sharon Buczolic, Carol Bergan, Sue Palen, Pam Phipps, Lyn Truex, Cathy Ogden, Michele Pearson. Second row: Dave Yates, John Hugus, Jon Shaffer, Laune Sell, Sue Gerbeth, Sue Eryart, Pam Lotgren, Arlan Fillerup, Pete Roth. Third row: Don Vanderwall, Bryan Nalrady, Dean Stroop, Terry Johnson, Richard Cullar,

Kan Griffay, Jim Stevens, Luke Woodward. Fourth row: Dave Melton, Lon Henry, Lon Garbacz, Bob Court, Joe Grande, Steve Parish, Mary Stump, Emily Morris, Mike Baffles. Fifth row: Mike Shattner, Tom Rickey, Dan Blacktor, Dave Fnick, Bruce Kersey, Lee Bnnley, Allen Woodlee, Tom DeShone. Kanl Heckaman, Anthony Veger, Mr. Dawson, Mr. DeShone



JACKSONIAN STAFF: Front row: Steve Freeman, Hatch Second row: Carol Bergan, Terry Zimmer, Ken Jebelian, Gail Parent, Laurie Perkins, Laura Mary Bastian, Kris Thornton



GAIL PARENT, editor-in-chief, completes a layout on final sheets.





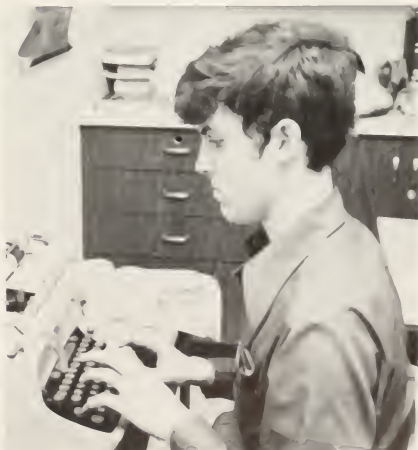
CAROL BERGAN, activities editor, finds that fitting pictures to the layouts isn't as easy as it looks.

Jacksonian staffers view book with pride

I never realized how much time and patience were needed to put a good book together. Being able to plan a yearbook beforehand and then seeing the results gives me a feeling of ultimate achievement. (Gail Parent) The pages look like such a mess while we are working on them that it's a miracle they ever turn out. It seems like no matter how much time there is between deadlines there is still that big last-minute rush. (Carol Bergan) Working for the yearbook is really an experience. All through the confusion you wonder if you will ever really get finished. (Laurie Perkins) Deadline is a dirty word. (Mary Bastian) If you overlook the problems of deadlines, hassles with photographers, and general strain of finances, you get to enjoy publications as a creative outlet. (Terry Zimmer) I think it was really great being an editor on this year's staff, even with all the problems and headaches. For somehow I knew that we would make it. (Ken Jebelian)



SPORTS EDITOR Steve Freeman and academics editor Mary Bastian confer on a picture choice. Layout editor Ken Jebelian at left, shows Leanne Perkins, album editor, the best way to crop a photo.



WORKING for both publications every sixth hour is Terry Zimmer, advertising manager

LINDA BRADBERRY discovers that being page one editor not only takes school time but requires additional work at home.

CIRCULATION MANAGER, Frankee Kirkwood, files publication receipts while Sheila Gramenz, business manager, balances the books.



OLD HICKORY: (Sitting) Donna Ditz, Geoff Roth, Stacey Burling, Chris Anderson, Nancy Slump, Pam Butterworth, Cathy Ogden, Linda Bradberry. (Standing) Sheila Gramenz, Mary Baker, Dick Butler, Perry Smith, Connie Guin, Frankee Kirkwood, Randy Smith, Lisa Infalt, Terry Zimmer, Laurie Denning





Old Hickory tells the news every Friday

Being on publications is good because the whole school revolves around you. (Sheila Gramenz) I like being a page editor as long as somebody else writes the copy. (Lisa Infalt) While working on the Old Hickory I have learned to read newspapers much more critically. (Randy Smith) It's a lot of hard work but the results are worth the time spent. (Linda Bradberry) Writing for the paper has its ups and downs. It's up when your stories are printed and down when you're writing them. (Perry Smith) Publications has turned me into a great euchre player. (Geoff Roth) I enjoy being a "fishwrapper." (Laurie Denning) It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to work there. (Tom Welsh)



DONNA DILTZ, editor-in-chief, makes a phone call to check a news source.

DICK BUTLER, page four editor, interviews Athletic Director, Mr Sam Wegner





FRENCH CLUB officers: (Top) are Jane Wilhelm, president; Barb Gorman, vice-president; Barb Wilhelm, secretary; Margie Colten, treasurer.

SPANISH CLUB officers are Chris Grossnickle, social chairman; Nancy Stump, secretary and treasurer; Maria Wilkin, president; Kristi Geoffroy, vice-president.



GERMAN CLUB officers: (top) Debbie Bartsch, secretary; Frank Buczolic, president; Sue Clauser, vice-president; Bonnie Baker, treasurer

LATIN CLUB officers: Sue Gerbeth, publications; Leslie Daniels, president; Linda Shultz, treasurer; Mary Kocy, vice-president; Dan Gaboury, sergeant-at-arms, (not pictured) Chris Anderson, secretary

Skill in language pays off

A few years of a foreign language have brought pleasure for some adventurous Jacksonites. Although not fluent in their "second language," these students made good use of their skills while visiting foreign countries during the summer.

Taking a tour of Europe, Kristi Geoffroy traveled in Ireland, England, the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy, and Switzerland. She was with the American Youth Symphony and Chorus which gave goodwill concerts throughout the continent.

Others with a flair for the European were Keith Logue and Frank Buczolic who both stayed in Germany. While Keith was learning riding techniques at a riding academy in Hanover, Frank was living in Krefeld under the Honors Abroad program. After a few weeks Frank began thinking in German and translating English into German as he read.

In Denmark Ken Jebelian saw the Queen, swam in the North Sea, ate smoked eel, pigs heart, and cow's tongue like a real native. His only complaint was that he found the Swedish girls "weren't all they were made out to be."

The language barrier was the main point of confusion for Chris Anderson, Maria Wilkin, and Carol Johnson as they journeyed through Mexico. "I remember once on a subway someone taught us a new Spanish word, which we innocently flung around . . . until we found out its real meaning," Chris reflects.

Activities, organizations get it together

STAGE CREW: *Front row:* Emily Morris, Ginny McVay, Chris Anderson, Dennis Cohey, Lynn Griffiths, Randy VanderHeyden, Tom Tucker *Second row:* Bryan Williams, Cheryl Anderson, Jane Merriman, Bill Obenour, Jon Meek, Mike Breza, Tim Breza, Mark Williams *Third row:* David Leary, Laura Simeri, Greg Nicholas, Larry Wechter, Harold Grebe, Bruce Zimmer, Bob Ketcham, Tony Thompson



USHERS CLUB: *Front row:* Lori Vanderwier, Nelda Fairchild, Cathy Cukrowicz *Second row:* Kim Coleman, Nancy Keb, Ruth Morris *Third row:* Linda Keb, Kevin Landry, John Hairston, Curtis McFarlane, Allen Huff, Sherry Neidigh, Judy Farrington



ART CLUB OFFICERS: *From left:* Nancy Leakey, treasurer; Pat Wertz, vice-president; Marti Mallory, secretary; Emily Morris, president

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS: *From left:* Steve Freeman, president; Lynn Griffiths, secretary; Sheila Gramenz, treasurer; Dick Butler, vice-president





AUDIO-VISUAL: Front row: Sherrie Pauwels, Louie West, Cindy Ryan, Second row: George Kazmerzak, Sally Merchant, Vickie Marshall, David Yates, Pat Clemans, Terry Young, Rick Yates, Third row: George Koucouthakis, David Mahank, Jim Rose, Kenneth Fritz, Ralph Gallegos



LIBRARY HELP: Front row: Allan Huff, Maria Parrett, Luanne Jena, Pat Gostala, Second row: Tim Damon, Greg Levan, Rick Myers, Jim Kurapka, Kevin Shenefeld, Kevin Landry, Third row: Cindy Moreno, Lisa Bobneck, Laura Hatfield, Sue Geyer, Susan Wunder, Mary Wunder, Carolyn Quance

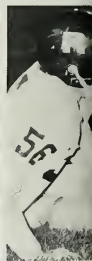


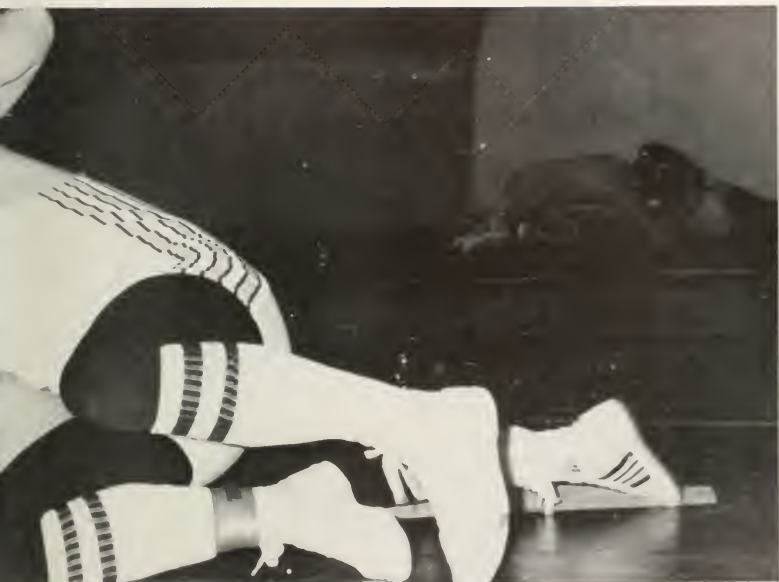
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Kim Coleman, Debbie McClurg, Patti Gurzinski, Marilyn Shrote, Maria Wilson, Kathy Meiser, Wendy Pehling, Linda Keb, Judy Smith, Lisa Henry, Cathy Gurzinski, Chris Anderson, Debbie Bryant

PRIDE

A dawn to dusk endeavor





***"Being on a team,
you learn to work
together and make
true friends."***

Mike Battles

Landman and cross country undefeated

After winning the sectional, I ran all the way from Erskine back to Jackson holding the trophy. (Coach Larry Morningstar)

"My greatest achievement was discovering that I could run. This being my first year, I obtained the 10th best time on our team." (Dan Bell)

"The spirit of the team contributed most to the season's success. When there was some pressure, somebody always said something to put it out of our minds." (Roy Tepe)

"I would like to see more people from Jackson come to our meets. It's worth the money because it doesn't cost anything. There's nothing like the last 880 yards of a C.C. meet. If people would just come to one meet to give it a try, I'm sure they would see what I mean." (Randy Floyd)

CROSS COUNTRY 1972

10 WINS 0 LOSSES

Opponents		Jackson
Mishawaka	36	20
Clay	31	26
Riley	46	17
Penn	34	21
Culver	38	22
LaSalle	35	21
Washington	45	17
St. Joe	38	21
Adams	34	25
Marian	41	20
City Meet		(3rd place)
Sectional		(1st place)
LaPorte Invitational		(6th place)
Regional		(7th place)
State		Dan Landman 16th place



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front row: T. Hillman, M. Hillman, S. Hudson, B. Relos, B. Logue, Second row: T. Johnson, J. Julow, J. Manchow, D. Handschu, K. Elek, B. Hopewell, T. Matkiewicz, S. Zellers, S. Sepanek, T. Troeger, Third row: E.

Arnett, J. Hillman, E. Smith, J. Mersich, K. Grifley, K. Marburger, J. Siegel, S. Gibbs, J. Mathews, D. Landman, P. Rutledge, R. Siede, R. Floyd, R. Tepe, D. Bell, C. Goodman, D. Stout, J. Kruk, D. Fletcher, J. Thomas, Coach L. Morningstar.



RANDY FLOYD and Jim Kruk pace the Tigers to a victory over the Clay Colonials.



AFTER WINNING THE SECTIONAL, the team demonstrate their enthusiasm.





A GOOD START together with endurance and desire, helps in winning the meet, held at Ershine Golf Course.



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM Front row: Coach Dunlap, A. Zaderej, Second row: K. Crofoot, D. Trenkner, D. Brown, R. Bowman, L. Wechter, M. Roshneck, D. Bauer



CONCENTRATING ON RETURNING THE BALL proved easy for Larry Wechter.

TEAM CAPTAIN, Senior Andy Zaderej, was a continuous winner for the Tigers.



Tennis takes conference championship

Tennis places an individual or individuals against others to test their reactions and strategies. (Rick Bowman) I like tennis because it is the only sport that I have a natural ability for. (Larry Wechter) My greatest achievement was beating John Germano of Mishawaka; afterwards I just smiled a lot. (Andy Zaderej)

1972 TENNIS		
Opponent	11 WINS	1 LOSS
Riley	0	7
Penn	1	6
Washington	0	7
Lafayette tourney (2nd place)		
Jimtown	1	6
LaSalle	0	7
Clay	0	7
Adams	3	4
Plymouth	1	6
Penn	1	6
LaPorte	4	3
Clay	0	7
Conference		(1st place)
LaSalle	0	
Sectional		(2nd place be)

Gridders finish 4-4, capture

I compare football with a miniature life. There are ups and downs and many times more downs than ups. If you can survive the downs and be loyal to each other, then you are a winner. (Coach Garte) We knew we had to beat LaSalle because it was Homecoming and everybody was counting on us. (Tom DeShone) I think Jackson's '72 football team was the best we ever had and that nobody could equal that bunch of guys. (Jim Rainwater) The happiest moment for me this season was when I scored my first touchdown. (Dean Payne) I really felt good when I made all-conference offensive team. (Terry Bartell) My greatest achievement was kicking the ball into the end zone. (John Wade) For a football team to be successful they must work together as a unit and that's why I like it. (John Taylor)



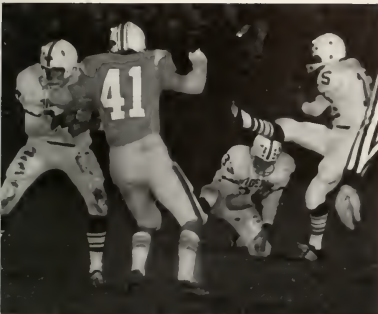
COACH WALLY GARTEE and Coach Steve Herczeg instruct linebacker Tom DeShone. Below, Crashing into a Penn defender is Jim Kosanovich as he helps the Tigers to a 14-0 victory.

1972 VARSITY FOOTBALL

	4 WINS	4 LOSSES
Opponent	Jackson	
Riley	17	14
Clay	12	28
Culver	8	21
Penn	0	14
M.C. Rogers	19	16
LaSalle	15	17
St. Joe	35	7
Marian	28	20



wheel from LaSalle



▲ FRESHMAN COACH Szczechowski drills the freshmen in shoulder blocking. Left: after scoring the only touchdown against St. Joe in the NIVC, Bartell kicks the extra point, as Mike Garteke holds



1972 VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front row: M. Batties, M. Jacobs, T. Bartell, T. DeShone, M. Garteke, J. Doyle, J. Rainwater, D. Payne. Second row: M. Lehner, P. Hohl, B. Krusinski, J. Kosanovich, D. Moreland, J. Taylor, M. Kovatch, M. Casad, J. Ramsbey. Third row: R. Metcalfe, K. Coffman, K. Geraghty, C. Rodgers, J. Kretz, J. Wade, V. Keszeli, K. Sowers, R. Hepler. Fourth row: A.

Woodlee, T. Gra, T. Ruth, K. Bailey, P. Roth, M. Vanderheyden, J. Metcalfe, G. Kazmarzak, D. Raden, D. Wheeler. Fifth row: M. Morrison, R. Metcalfe, T. Brandt, S. Court, T. Roth, R. Landry, M. Brokaw, T. Jena, J. Elar, B. Nafrady. Standing: M. Boucher, M. Laweck, J. LaFree, G. Burger. Coach: Rems, Coach Herczeg, Coach Ganser, Coach Garteke.

Mike Gartee selected for All-state

QUARTERBACK TERRY BARTELL becomes frustrated as he ponders over his game strategies.

TURNING ON THE SPEED is Mike Gartee as he outruns a LaSalle defender.





Far left, AFTER RECEIVING A PASS, end Mike Casad gets the extra yards against Penn

Left, DEFENDER JIM RAMSREY dumps the ball carrier as the 'Animals' held Clay to a negative 25 yards rushing

Below, TRUE GRIT is the name of the game as the Tigers lost 17-14 to the Riley Wildcats in overtime



1972 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—
Front row M. Bruns, D. Watkins,
C. Frazier, J. Herndon, B. Lang-
don, J. Renck, Second row
Coach L. Szczechowski, K. Klog-
enstein, J. Nuner, J. Zimmer, G.
Cieslik, Coach T. Mojzik, Third
row R. Stout, T. Taylor, T.
Kovatch, M. Parent, D. Ditz, J.
Lacey Fourth row D. Mac-
Hatton, M. McGinnis, R. Duford,
R. Coleman, D. Hawley, D. Miko
Fifth row P. Hetzel, T. Samuels,
D. Frame, C. Heyde, R. Yacow, G.
Albright Sixth row H. Heemstra,
G. Williams, J. Smith, D. Dudeck,
D. Mochel, K. Robinson

Roundballers compile 12-10 record



SCORING FOR THE TIGERS, Dave Daniels leaps high over the Mishawaka Cavemen. Terry Bartell, right, shoots for two more points against LaSalle.



VARSITY BASKETBALL 12 WINS 10 LOSSES

	Opponent	Jackson
Plymouth	76	52
Mishawaka	84	67
Riley	67	53
Washington	64	71
Jimtown	72	91
LaVile	67	93
North Judson	78	58
Riley	75	52
Adams	65	67
Marian	34	60
New Prairie	57	73
LaSalle	69	63
Clay	55	61
LaPorte	86	74
Penn	54	46
North Liberty	62	93
St. Joe	73	82
M. C. Rogers	88	80
Northridge	73	82
M. C. Marquette	72	90
North Liberty	47	72
John Glenn	84	68

COACH KREITZMAN yells instructions to the team with only a few seconds left.





ALTHOUGH BREAKING into the starting five late in the season, Berry Luft proves to be a pleasant surprise in the Tigers' victory over St. Joe. Below Dave Moreland paces the Tigers to a win over Marian.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Kneeling managers T. Damon, M. Anderson, M. Morrison. Standing: T. Troeger, J. Julow, T. Bartell, B. Luft, K. Pflugner, D. Daniels, D. Payne, B. Knutson, J. Hostetter, D. Moreland, J. Manchow, M. Garte. Not pictured Coach Joseph Kreitzman and Coach Cuyler Miller.

Tigers have height, speed and desire

My size gets me a lot of attention from the players and fans, most of them thinking that I am a bad guy because of it. It is one thing to be 6' 8" and another to weigh 268 pounds and still play basketball. (Dean Payne) I think this year's team is one of the best we ever had because we play as a team, not as individuals. (John Manchow)



Opposite page: OUT-MANEUVERING his Riley opponents, John Manchow goes in for the layup. BEING 6' 8 is advantageous for Dean Payne as he adds two more points against LaSalle.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL: *Front row:* M. Boocher, J. Jipping, R. Sickmiller, M. Monserrez, D. Wheeler, R. Hepler, G. Springer. *Second row:* M. Anderson, S. Sapaneck, M. Laweck, A. Smith, J. Mathews, P. Smith, S. Moreland, B. Miller, Coach Victor Papa.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: *Front row:* B. Staldine, J. Call, G. Koucouthakis, J. Rerick, A. Horveth, P. Thompson, D. Hand-schu, K. Whiting. *Second row:* G. Williams, D. Hawley, V. Nagy, T. Kovatch, M. McGirr, G. Albright, D. Walters, R. Stout, C. Frazier, Coach William Schlundt.





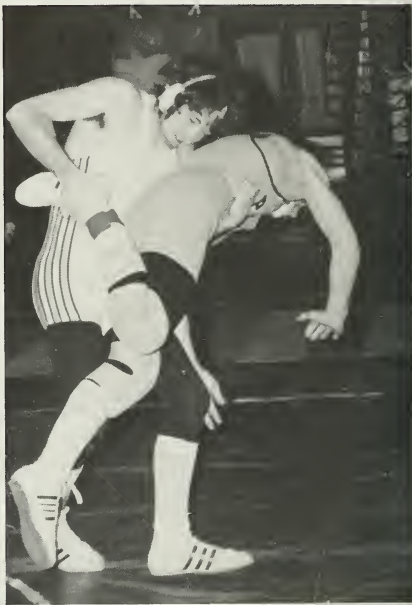
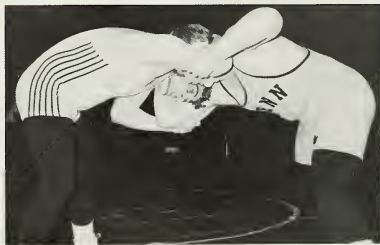
Seniors lead wrestlers to 8-4 season

All the guys on the team became really good friends. We backed each other 100 percent (Tom DeShone).

The biggest accomplishment for me was to lose 20 pounds at the beginning of the year to make weight (Roger Landry).

You can get a lot of personal satisfaction from wrestling since it's an individual sport, but there is also the good feeling of belonging to a team (Bob Krusinski). I couldn't believe it when I won the conference championship in my weight division (Brian Fox).

BRIAN FOX TEACHES his opponent a few new steps. Below, heavyweight Jim Doyle tries for a take down.



VARSITY WRESTLING 8 WINS 4 LOSSES

	OPPONENT	JACKSON
Riley	36	26
Fort Wayne Snyder	35	27
LaSalle	40	19
Valparaiso	21	30
LaVille	25	38
Niles	24	23
Washington	21	40
Marian	18	40
Clay	24	36
Brandywine	25	30
St. Joe	3	53
Penn	20	21
Penn Invitational		(4th place)
Conference Meet		(2nd place)
Sectional		(3rd place)
Regional		(11th place)



VARSITY Front row: M. Shaffner, R. Landry, B. Logue, J. Koepkey, D. Bauer, B. Fox, manager G. White. Standing: Coach Tim Mojzik, T. DeShone, J. Sill, B. Krusinski, M. Battles, V. Keszei, J. Doyle, Coach Dale Rems.



ON HIS WAY to winning the sectional, Tom DeShone maneuvers into position to win his second match. Left, Bob Krusinski congratulates his opponent after the match. Bottom, Roger Landry winces while trying to break loose from his Mishawaka opponent's tight grip.



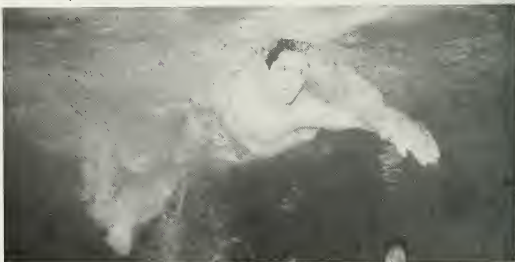
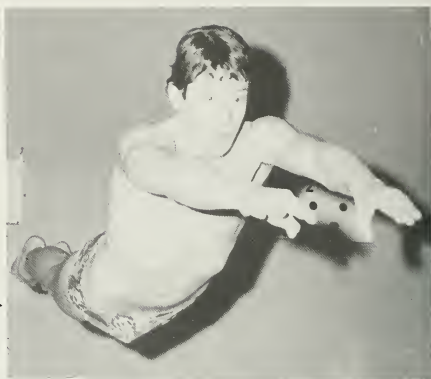
1972 B-TEAM WRESTLING:
Front row: J. Ellar, J. Moeller-
ing, P. Shaffner, B. Marcin-
kowski, D. Frame, P. Metzger,
S. Katz, S. Boocher, J. Weiss.
Second row: D. MacHatton, J.
Thomas, M. Frash, T. Taylor,
F. Robinson, K. Geraghty, D.
Miko, S. Court. Coach: Tim
Mojzik

Swimmers capture 2nd at state meet, Weisser wins two events

The success of the season was mainly due to the coach's dedication and the attitude of the swimmers toward each other. (Mark Priebe) I was really excited after winning the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke at the state meet. (Steve Weisser)

CHAMPIONS John Hugus, Duane Dart, Dave Gladura, and Scott Jessup broke the state record in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:20.528.

EVERY MUSCLE STRAINS into action as Mark Thompson leaps into the water. *Below right:* Team captain Scott Jessup swims freestyle as seen underwater.



VARSITY SWIMMING: *Front row:* E. Petty, S. Weisser, S. Jessup, M. Priebe, D. Dart, D. Gladura, M. Thompson, B. Hopewell. *Second row:* Coach D. Dunlap, B. Petty, K. Robinson, B. Ledley, J. Hugus, J. Dodd, D. Dart, R. Rosen-

baum. *Third row:* M. Buffington, D. Dart, G. Berebitsky, J. Petty, D. Lyschir, A. Sowle, B. Marnocha, D. Forsythe.



"I just couldn't believe it when we broke the state record in the medley relay at the state meet." Jeff Dodd

SUPERSWIMMERS Jessup and Steve Weisser led the Tigerfish to 2nd place at the state meet. Jessup received the state mental attitude award.

BOYS SWIMMING		16 WINS	1 LOSS
	OPPONENT	JACKSON	
M. C. Rogers	39	53	
Penn	43	51	
Fort Wayne Snider	33	62	
LaPorte	36	59	
Riley	40	54	
Munster	50	45	
Bishop Noll	36	59	
Valparaiso	39	56	
Washington	33	60	
Mishawaka	37	55	
Clay	34	57	
Kokomo	25	63	
Elkhart Central	34	60	
Chesterton	34	56	
Adams	42	53	
Elkhart Memorial	38	56	
LaSalle	36	59	
Conference Meet		(1st place)	
City Meet		(1st place)	
Sectional Meet		(1st place)	
State Meet		(2nd place)	

SKILL AND COORDINATION are essential for diver Mark Priebe and backstroker Duane Dart. At right, JHS girls accurately time the finish of a race.



Girls' swimming team continues winning ways

The teamwork is the thing I like the best about swimming. When you spend two hours a day with the team you get to know them pretty well. (Debbie Grady) My big accomplishment this year was that my time went down. (Jan Lehner) I like swimming because it is the only girls sport, besides volleyball, which requires physical endurance. (Michelle Midia) I think the team will do well down state because we're real close and there is a lot of cooperation. (Nancy Fahey)



WITH THE CRACK OF THE GUN, the swimmers are off to a fast start.

LYNN SELL rests after swimming the 200-yard freestyle. Jan Orcutt, far right, executes her dive with precision.

ASSISTING the varsity swimmers are C. Grogan, K. Parker, J. Wilhelm, and J. Hillman, sitting.





CHEERING HER TEAM ON, Jill VanCamp exemplifies the team spirit. Left, senior Debbie Grady awaits anxiously the results after swimming the 100-yard breast stroke



GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING: Front row K. Rose, C. Linster, C. Farrington, N. McColley, S. Szeberenyi, R. Evans. Second row V. Mazar, D. Midia, N. Fahey, L. Niblick, M. Fahey, L. Anderson, B. Kubley. Third row M. Cotten, L. Sell, B. Robins, C. Helper, J. Lehner, D. Cox, B. Hilson, D. Ross, L. Sell. Fourth row Coach Brenda Gross, M. Midia, K. Robinson, M. Brehmer, C. Wilhelm, M. Miller, K. Bruns, C. Melner, C. Thoner, J. VanCamp, D. Grady

Volleyballers finish 5-5, win sectional

I think it is about time that they organized volleyball and girls' swimming into sectional and state competition (Nancy Kennedy).

The game against John Glenn in the sectional was one of our most exciting games. We were behind something like 11-2 during the second game and everybody thought we were going to lose, but we came from behind and beat them to win the sectional. (Patti Cook)

KATHY GILROY CONCENTRATES on getting a good return as the volleyball team wins the sectional. Dennis Rader, far right, hopes to be high man as he bowls during Jackson-Riley league.



VOLLEYBALL
5 WINS 5 LOSSES

Riley
North Liberty
St. Mary's
St. Joe
Adams
Washington
Clay
Marian
LaSalle
Mishawaka
Sectional

LOST
WON
WON
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WON
LOST
(1st place)



VOLLEYBALL: Front row: N. Kennedy, C. Hepler, P. Cook. Back row: K. Gilroy, G. Wagner, R. Tezich, C. Miller.



BECKY ELLIS PRACTICES gymnastics on the parallel bars under the direction of Mrs. Larry Szczecowski.

Saturday program includes bowling, gymnastics, and basketball

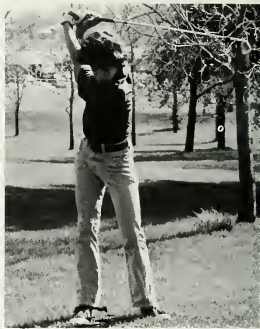
Recreation provides the opportunity for guys to get together and have a lot of fun without the pressure of competition (Ken Elek).

A lot of girls have shown interest in a gymnastics program because it's a great way to keep in shape. We learn to do handstands, flips, and tricks on the trampoline and parallel bars (Becky Ellis). The Jackson-Riley bowling league is a pretty good deal. The rates are cheap and the competition is good. I only wish they didn't make us get up at eight o'clock on Saturday mornings (Frank Kosar).



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PROVIDES exercise and highly spirited competition for the guys. Ken Elek, left, develops his muscles on the universal gym during recreation.

1972 BOYS VARSITY GOLF: C. Wright, B. Knutson, B. Kohen, J. Manchow, D. Abraham, T. Miller, Coach J. Kreitzman.



▲ DAVE ABRAHAM KNOWS the importance of practice as he works on his form. Happiness is watching the ball roll into the hole for John Manchow (above).

▶ PRACTICING his driving is Bob Kohen as he prepares for his next match.

Golf team successful; girls tee off too

When I was five-years-old I used to watch my dad play golf. He was pretty good, so I asked him to teach me. (Dave Abraham) I think contributing a 1 to the school record was my greatest achievement. It gave me a great feeling of satisfaction because I had accomplished something for the team. (Bob Kohen) Golf is a sport that takes

skill, strategy, and a never-die attitude. (1972 Coach J. Kreitzman) We ought to be a strong team this year, with Kohen and Knutson being our top men. (1973 Coach James Peterson) We hope to have one day a week allotted to girls gathering for practice and, at the end of the year, a Jackson Girls' Golf Day. (Mrs. Darlene McDonnell)



1972 BOYS VARSITY GOLF				
Opponent		16 WINS	11 LOSSES	
		Jackson	Opponent	Jackson
M.C. Elston	338	350	Plymouth (Forfeit to Plymouth)	303
Eikhart	336	318	Penn	312
Plymouth	324	318	LaSalle	328
LaPorte	317	337	Goshen	341
Riley	299	312	St Joe	335
Mishawaka	344	321	Marian	308
Marian	306	321	Washington	344
M. C. Rogers	334	351	Adams	314
St. Joe	326	319	LaPorte	313
M. C. Elston	345	319	Clay	341
Washington	335	316	M. C. Rogers	331
St. Joe	332	316	Penn	316
Marian	305	315	LaSalle	324
Clay	348	324	Sectional	322
				(Disqualified)

Kaepler Memorial Golf Tourney—3rd place

LEARNING THE IMPORTANCE of good form is Jennifer Hillman as she practices driving. Sue Hawley (far left) and Ginny McVay (left) discover that golf is a girl's sport as well as a guy's.

"The most outstanding event in the '72 season was beating LaSalle and being runnerup in the sectional."

Dick Butler

I love baseball because there's nothing I love more than having fantastic friends on a fantastic team. (Don Jones) My greatest achievement was having the third best batting average on the team. My reaction was getting too cocky at the end of the season. (Terry Thomas) I was really happy to make the all-sectional team because I felt I had worked hard to achieve this. (Terry Bartell) We were losing to North Liberty 11 to 10 in the bottom of the ninth with two out and Don Wroblewski hit a three-run homer. (Dave Weeks) We'll win the sectional and conference this spring if our team jells. (Dick Butler)

1972 BASEBALL		
11 WINS	11 LOSSES	
Sectional Runnerup		
Opponent		Jackson
Adams	1	0
Washington	1	12
John Glenn	0	2
North Liberty	9	11
Clay	13	7
Marian	3	0
St. Joseph	5	3
LaSalle	10	1
Penn	4	0
Riley	4	5
Clay	7	4
Marian	0	1
St. Joseph	8	2
Penn	5	6
Jimtown	5	6
Jimtown	6	4
LaSalle	1	0
Mishawaka	1	8
LaVille	5	6
Divine Heart	0	2
LaSalle (sectional)	1	2
Clay (sectional)	2	0



PREPARING TO FIRE the ball across home plate, Terry Bartell takes careful aim.



Winning summer league title bolsters '73 baseball hopes

◀ DON JONES TURNS on the speed as he scampers for second base



DAVE MORELAND hustles towards home plate hoping to score the winning run.



PLANNING GAME STRATEGIES is an important role of Coach Miller

▶ DAVE HANDSCHU and Bob Winenger think about their turn at bat



1972 VARSITY BASEBALL: Front row: B. Winer, T. Thomas, J. Springer, D. Jones, D. Butler, D. Handschu, B. Talboom, M. Jacobs, D. Weeks. Back row: D. Moreland, D. Wroblewski, G. Landry, S. Poynter, D. Ternow, T. Bartell, P. Lavelle, Coach C. Miller.



MIKE GARTEE strains hard to cross the finish line first. Far right, Scott Marsh gives it that "extra" to help win the city meet.

Below STRETCHING is Paul Rutledge, as he flies over the hurdles.

"My greatest achievement was setting the school record. It was my goal I set three years ago. I felt great!"

Dan Bell



I love the feel of my spikes hitting the ground as I run. (Randy Floyd)
When they told me I ran the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, it seemed just like any other time. But that night it hit me what I had done. (Mike Garte)

1972 VARSITY TRACK
11 WINS 2 LOSSES

Opponent		Jackson
Penn	73	31
Adams	54	64
Clay	31	87
Elkhart	99	19
St. Joseph	27	91
Washington	51	66
LaSalle	31	66
LaSalle	51	67
Mishawaka	39	79
Washington	47	77
Riley	24	77
Marian	53	65
Valparaiso	20	98
Penn	68	50
Goshen Relays	5th place	
Concord Relays	1st place	
Sectional	3rd place	
NIVC	3rd place	
All City	1st place	



JIM KOSANOVICH finds out that a tough track meet can be painful.



Trackmen win second straight championship at City Meet



1972 VARSITY TRACK, Front row M. Laweck, R. Metcalfe, T. Troeger, D. Stout, V. Keszei, J. Leary, Second row M. Bennett, J. Kruk, R. Tepe, G. Love, C. Goodman, A. Zaderej, M. Garte, J. Troeger, R. Hershberger, J. Kosanovich, P. Rutledge, T. Darnon,

Third row: Coach Schlundt, C. Nya, M. Williams, J. Wade, D. Landman, J. Kirsits, D. Bell, S. Marsh, J. Hillman, R. Floyd, M. Casad, M. Battles, D. Bauer, Coach Morningstar



1972 B-TEAM TRACK, Front row D. Gilbert, J. Lafree, T. Veger, S. Hudson, B. Marcinkowski, D. Manning, E. Glean, K. Geregity, R. Metcalfe, F. Pore, Second row P. Jordan, E. Arnett, T. Jens, J. Siegel, R. Siede, K. Elek, A. Muszak, J. Metcalfe, J. Heyse, Third

row: Coach Schlundt, J. Taylor, E. Smith, K. Belknap, P. Roth, J. Smith, S. Gibbs, F. Robinson, T. Roth, M. Hillman, K. Giffey, Coach Morningstar

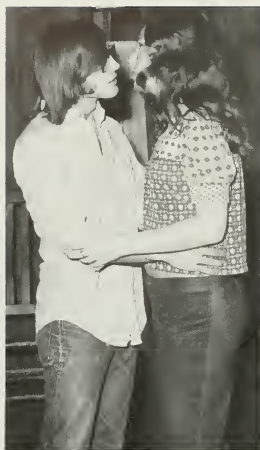
Circle of
COMPANIONS





*"A friend is someone
that doesn't expect
more from you than
what you can put
out."*

Randy Floyd



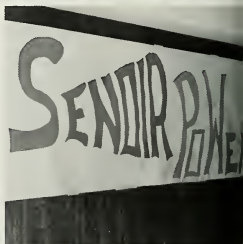
Senior year is not what everyone builds it up to be. It's hard, but the thought of getting out makes you do the work. (Karen Thompson) I've finally made it to a place I've always wanted to get—Senior in high school, and now that I'm there it really isn't that great. (Nate Cox) The fact that I can make plans to attend college has made my senior year important. (Geoff Roth) Having six solids does nothing for your social life when you're a senior. (Bob Ketcham) High school is a great growing-up period. (Greg Cothran) These cannot be my best days. All of those insane hours spent piling English authors into an already crammed mind—and the tears dripping bitterly on a theme with no coherence and no conclusion. (Gretchen Bohnsack) Senior year is the most painstaking and that's no joke. (Ken Jebelian)

MARK SLAGLE and Jane Merriman rehearse a love scene from 'Dark of the Moon'. THE ALL-GIRL officers of the class of 1973 are Sheila Gramenz, president; Sue Nelson, secretary; Gretchen Bohnsack, social chairman, and Gail Parent, treasurer. (Not pictured: Nancy Kennedy, vice-president) WHEN YOU HAVE spirit who cares how it's spelled?

EATING PIZZA in the cafeteria are foreign exchange students, Nora Tedesco from Argentina and Beatriz Prandi from Uruguay.



CLASS OF 1973



DEB ACKARD—Booster Club 2; Swim Team 2; Student Council 3; Guardian Angel 3; DECA 4; Interest: Business
KAREN ADAMS—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Interest: Education
VICKI ADDISON—Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 2; Student Council 4; Stage Crew 1; Cinderella 1, 2, 3; Football Court, 4
CHUCK ALBAUGH—DE 3; VICA 4; Interest: Law



RON ALBAUGH—DE 3; ICT 4; Interest: Motorcycles and Racing
DIANNA ALBRIGHT—Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 2; COE 4; Secretary 4; Guardian Angel 3, 4
WILLIAM R. ALEXANDER—Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Choralers 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2; Football 1; "Motion and Commotion" 2; Interest: Communication, Aircraft
MARK ALWINE—Football manager 1; Intramural Basketball 3; Interest: Athletics



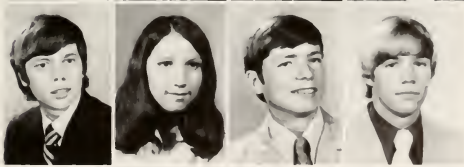
CHERYL ANDERSON—Glee Club 2, 3, 4, DE 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Costumes 4
CHRIS ANDERSON—Glee Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Old Hickory 4; Health Careers Club 1; GAA 1, 2; Office Help 3, 4; NHS 4; "Adding Machine" 2; "Our Town" 3; "Dark of the Moon" 4; "The Ugly Duckling" 4; "Once Upon a Mattress" 3; Interest: Journalism
KEVIN ANDERT—Football 1; DE 4; Interest: College
JAMIE ANDRES—Swim Team 1; Booster Club 2; Student Council 3; Interest: College



KATHY ANNIS
CHERYL ARNEY—DE 4; Puppet Show 3; Interest: Display work
DIANA ARVIN—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Human Relations Club 2; French Club 3, 4; Cinderella 2, 3, 4
JEFF AUER—Wrestling 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 3, 4; Interest: Business



DAN AXELBERG—Wrestling 1; Tennis 3; Interest: College
MARY BAKER—French Club 1, 2; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, JA 3; Old Hickory 3, 4; Interest: Law
GILBERT BALL—Interest: Business
TERRY BARTELL—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 1



MARY BASTIAN—Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Cinderella 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 2; Human Relations Club 2; GAA 2; Jacksonian Academics Editor 4; Office Help 3; NHS 3, 4; "Motion and Commotion" 2; Interest: Political Science
MICHAEL BATTLES—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Interest: Crime
ELIZABETH BEITLER—German Club 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Interest: Music, Reading
DANIEL BELL—Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-country 4; Interests: Law and Politics

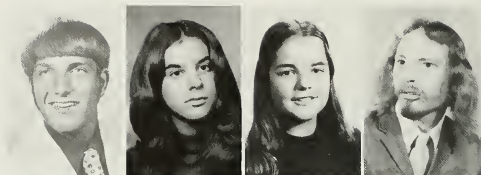


MICHAEL BENNETT—Band 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; "Motion and Commotion" 2; I & M Seminar; Interest: Biology

JODY BEREBITSKY—Booster Club 1, 2; Guardian Angel 4; Cinderella 1; Interest: Elementary education

CAROL BERGAN—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cinderella 2, 3; Guardian Angel 3; Jacksonian Activities Editor 4; Interest: Business

RON BERKHEISER



TERRY BERKHEISER—Interest: Automotives

KENT BEUTEL

CYNTHIA BLENKE—Cinderella 2, 3; ICT 4; VICA Secretary 4; Interest: Nursing

CATHY MARIE THERESA BLOOM—Student Council 1; Swim Team 2, 3; Volleyball Team 1; Booster Club 2; Cinderella 1, 2, 3; COE Treasurer 4; OEA 3, 4; Future Secretaries of America 2, 3; Interest: Accounting

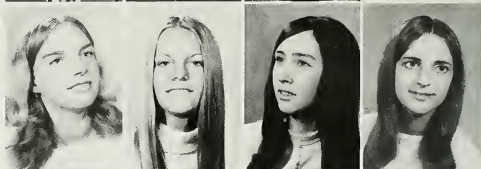


MARI BLUME—DECA 4; Interest: Business and Accounting

GRETCHEN BOHNSACK—Booster Club 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class Social Chairman 3, 4; NHS 4; Football Court 4; Guardian Angel 2, 3; Cinderella 1, 2, 3; Swimming Judge 1, 2, 3; Interest: Skiing and Sailing

FRANCES BONE—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; COE 4; Future Secretaries of America 3; Interest: College

BETTY A. BORKOWSKI—Ushers Club; GAA; Interest: Business



DONALD LEE BORNHANN—Swim Team 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Interest: Accounting

MICHELE J. BORROR—Swim Team 1, 2; JA 3, 4; Powderpuff football 3, 4; Swimming timer 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Interest: Secondary Education

SALLY BOWERS—Booster Club 1; German Club 1, 2; Interest: College

RICHARD BOWMAN—Latin Club 1; Rifle Club 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4; Latin Honor Society 1, 2; Interest: Business Administration



CHARLOTTE BRADBERRY

LINDA BRADBERRY—Old Hickory 3, 4; News Editor 4; Swimming announcer 3, 4; Booster Club 3; Interest: Journalism and Political Science

RONALD BRANDT—Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; VICA 4; Interest: Mechanics

FRANK BUCZOLICH—Football 1, 2; Track 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Choralists 2, 3, 4; "Motion and Commotion" 2; "Once Upon a Mattress" 3; Language Honors Abroad—Germany 3; "Greenwillow" 4; Interest: College teaching



STACEY BURLING—French Club 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; JA 3; NHS 3, 4; Old Hickory 3, 4; Page editor 4; Interest: Journalism

DEBORAH BUSSELL—Future Secretaries of America 3; COE 4; Interest: Business

RICHARD BUTLER—Class president 2; Class treasurer 3; NHS 3, 4; Vice-president 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Old Hickory 3, 4; Sports editor 4; Interest: Journalism

JOHN CAMPBELL—Interest: Business Administration





Homecoming begins senior countdown



MICHAEL JAY CARMICHAEL—ICT 4
MIKE CASAD—Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball 1, 2, Track 3
ELAINE CERNY—Band 1 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 3
DEBORAH CHAPMAN—Interest Business



JOE CHAPO—Rifle Club 2, 3, 4, ICT 4 Interest Hunting
CONNIE CHEAK—Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Latin Club 1
Cinderellas 1, 2, 3 Swimming Timer 2 Homecoming
Chairman 1 Interest College
DALE CHLEBEK—Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Interest Mechanics
STEPHEN CHRISTOPHEL—Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball 1
A.V. 2 Motion and Commotion 2 NHS 3, 4 Spanish
Club 3, 4 Pep Band 4 National Merit Scholar Interest
Medicine



PAT CIRA—Hockey Team 2, 3 Interest Hunting
ROBERT P. CLARK—Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Interest Motorcycles
JEFFREY R. CLEMANS—A.V. 1, 2, 3 Interest Broadcasting
PATRICIA CLEMANS—Latin Club 1, 2 Ushers Club 1, 2
A.V. 3, 4

It's almost all
over now
for seniors



CARLA WOLFF tries on a graduation cap for size.



PEGGY JOAN COLLINS—Interest: Business
DENNIS CONEY—"Adding Machine" 2; NHS 3, 4;
"Once Upon A Mattress" 3; "Our Town" 3; "Dark Of
The Moon" 4
DEBBIE COOPER—Ushers Club 2, 3; DE 4; Vice-president 4; Interest: Business
PAMELA COOPER—Interest: Dental Assistant



GREG COTHERAN—Football 1, 2
JANINE COTHERAN
ROBERT COURT—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; "Babes In
Arms" 1; "Once Upon A Mattress" 3; "Greenwillow" 4
NATHAN COX—Football 1; Track 1, 2, 4; Interest: Architecture



JUDITH DALE CRANCE—Swim Team 1, 2; Booster Club
1, 2, 4; Guardian Angel 2, 3, 4; Interest: Business
KAREN CROWEL—Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Booster Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Guardian Angel 2, 3; Junior Prom Court 3;
Football Homecoming Court 4; Class Officer 1; Interest:
Home Economics
CATHY CUKROWICZ—Ushers Club 2, 3, 4; COE 4
DIANE CULHANE—Student Council 2, 3; Booster Club
1; Cinderellas 1, 2; Swim Team 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary 2

RICHARD CULLAR—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, "Babes in Arms" 1, 2, "Once Upon A Mattress" 3; "Greenwillow" 4
 LESLIE DANIELS
 JANICE DARE—A.V. 4; Interest: Nursing
 DUANE DART—Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Interest: College



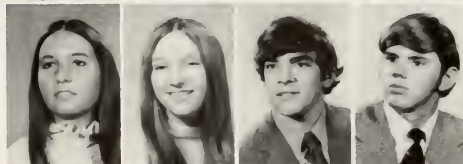
PAT DAVIS—JA 3; Interest: Art
 SCOTT DENNING—Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Booster Club 1; Interest: Sailing
 TOM DESHORE—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Interest: Teaching
 DELEESA DILL—Band 1; Spanish Club 1; Swim Team Timer 2, 3; Booster Club 3; VICA 4; Interest: Dental Hygiene



DONNA DILTZ—Student Council 4, Guardian Angel 3; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Old Hickory 2, 3, 4, Editor-in-chief 4; Hoosier Girls State 3; Interest: Journalism
 PATRICIA ANNE DITTO—Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 2; Choraliers 3, 4; COE 4; Interest: Secretarial work
 KAY ELLEN DISLER—Library 1, 2; Stage Crew 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 3, Captain 3; COE 4, 4-H 1, 2, 3; Interest: Physical Education
 VICKI DODSON—Swim Team 1; Booster Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Interest: College



COLLEEN DOLAN—Powder puff football 1, 2; Mental Health 1; Interest: College
 SHEILA DOLAN—Guardian Angel 2; Interest: Secretarial work
 JAMES DOYLE—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 4; Interest: Construction engineering
 JIM DUZINSKI—Football 1; Hockey 2, 3; Interest: Conservation



JACKIE EBERHARD
 RICHARD EICHSTEDT—Student Council 2; Interest: Plastic lamination
 PAUL ELLIOTT—Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Homeroom chairman 4; Interest: Art
 DIANE ELLIS—Booster Club 2, 3, Spanish Club 1; Interest: Airline Stewardess



REBECCA ELLIS—COE 4, Girls' Gymnastics 4, Interest: General
 BILL EVANS—Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choraliers 3, 4; "Motion and Commotion" 2; "Babes in Arms" 1; "Once Upon A Mattress" 3; Interest: Music performance
 DONNA FAHEY—Latin Club 2; GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 4; Bowling team 4; Interest: College
 NELDA FAIRCHILD—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, JA 3; COE 4; Future Secretaries of America 3; OEA 4; Ushers Club 4; Interest: Business



Eight are National Merit Finalists



INSPIRED by Egyptian drawings on King Tut's tomb, Pat Wertz stitches a crewel design of a winged scarab vulture.

DIANA ARVIN shows Mary Baker the unique parts of a rabbit's skull. She has been collecting animal skulls as a hobby for four years.



PAMELA P. GALAN—Band 1; COE 4; Interest: Secretary
FRANCISCA FARIAS—COE 4; Office Education Association
3; Interest: General
JUDY FARRINGTON—French Club 2, 3; Guardian Angel 2;
GAA 2, 3; JA 3, 4; Ushers Club 3, 4; Interest: Education
ANTOINETTE FLATOFF—Glee Club 3, 4; A.V. 3, 4; ICT 4;
Interest: Veterinary Medicine

SHERYLN FLESHER—German Club 3; NHS 3, 4; JA 3, 4
RANDY FLOYD—Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4;
NHS 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Interest: Law
BRIAN FOY—Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Interest: Construction
engineering
BECKY FOZO—GAA 1, 2; Guardian Angel 2; Ushers Club
3, 4; COE 4; Interest: Psychiatric aide

STEPHEN FREEMAN—Football 1; Bowling 1, 2; Concert
Band 1, 2, 3 Pep Band 1, 2, 3 NHS president 4; Jacksonian
4; Medical Explorer Post 2, 3, 4; NSF summer science training
program 3; Chemistry lab assistant 3; Interest: Biophysics
SUSAN FRICK—German Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications
Representative 2, 3, 4; Interest: Swimming and Gymnastics
KENNETH RAY FRITZ—A.V. Club 3, 4; Library Assistant 2;
DECA 4; Interest: Construction and Excavation
BARBARA FULMER—Cinderella 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1;
Rifle Club 2; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Guardian Angel 2, 3;
Student Council 4; Interest: College

JULIE GABLE—German Club 1; Guardian Angel 2, 3, 4, Cinderella 3, 4, Booster Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 4, Swim Team 1; Interest: College
 KEVIN GARBACZ—Interest: Art
 JERRY GAPINSKI—Baseball 1, Football 1, Basketball 1, 2, Baseball 3, ICT President 4
 MIKE GARTEE—Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1



JULIA GATES—Library 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Powderpuff Football 3, 4, Spanish Club 1
 KRISTI GEOFFROY—Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Choraliers 1, 2, 3, 4; "Babes In Arms" 1; "Motion and Commotion" 2; "Once Upon A Mattress" 3; "Greenwillow" 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, NHS 3, 4; Interest: Applied Music
 STEVE GERAGHTY
 SCOTT GIBBS—Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 2, 3, 4, French Club 1, 2, Monogram 4; Interest: College



DEBRA GILMAN—GAA 1, 2; Powderpuff Football 4, French Club 2; Guardian Angel 3; Booster Club 2; Interest: College
 TERRY GIZEWSKI—Golf 1; Interest: Mechanics
 DAVE GLADURA—Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Golf 3; Interest: College
 DEBRA GRADY—Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Cinderella 1, 2, 3, Student Council 2; French Club 1, Powderpuff Football 3, 4, NHS 3, 4; Timer 2, 3, 4, Interest: Law



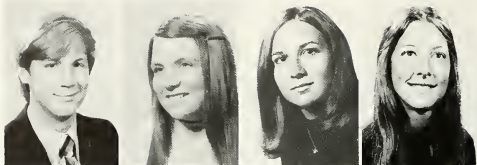
SHEILA GRAMENZ—Booster Club 1; Ushers Club 2; J.A. 2, 3, 4, Local President of Year 3; Beyond Our Control 4, NHS 3, 4, NHS Treasurer 4; Class President 4, Baseball Guardian Angel 2; Old Hickory 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Interest: College
 DENNIS GREENO—Concert Band 1; Varsity Band 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Interest: Sports
 CHERYL GREULICH—Student Council 1; GAA 1, 2; Jacksonien 3; J.A. 2; Radio Workshop 1; Spanish Club 2; Synchronette 1; Guardian Angel 2, 3; Interest: Physcial Education
 LYNN JOAN GRIFFIS—French Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Secretary 4; National Merit Scholar; Stage Crew 4; Interest: Home Economics



CAROL NALL produces sound on an electronic synthesizer under the instruction of Robert Hamilton, pianist-in-residence at Indiana University at South Bend



JOHN GROVES—Interest: Broadcasting
 CONSTANCE GUIN—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club
 1, 2; Guardian Angel 3, 4; Old Hickory 3, 4; Office Man-
 ager 4; Interest: Education
 PATRICIA GURZINSKI—JA 3; Bowling 3; French Club 2;
 Attendance Office 4; Interest: College
 CHRISTINE HACK—Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4;
 NHS 4; Student Council 3; Swimming Timer 2, 3; Cinder-
 ella 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Powder puff Football 3; Inter-
 est: College



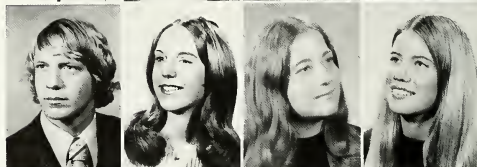
DARLYN HALEY—Spanish Club 2; Homeroom Chairman
 2; Interest: Conservation
 CHRIS HALTER—Ushers Club 1, 2; ICT 4; Interest: Elec-
 trical Drafting
 MICHELE HALTER—Ushers Club 1, 2, 3; COE 4; Inter-
 est: Creative Arts
 KATHY HAMMER—Booster Club 1, 2; Vice-president 2;
 "Babes in Arms" 1; "Motion and Commotion" 2; Cinder-
 ella 1, 2; Interest: Sociology



DAVID HANDSCHU—Band 1; Football 1; Basketball 1;
 Cross Country 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interest: Radio
 Broadcasting
 JANET L. HANSEN—Booster Club 1; COE 4; Interest:
 Business
 SCOTT HARRISON—Transfer from Columbus, Ind. 4;
 Interest: Engineering
 LAURA HATCH—Latin Club 1, 2; Booster Club 3, 4; JA
 2; Jacksonian 3, 4; Interest: Special Education



BRIAN HAY—Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Student Council
 2; Band 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Interest:
 Aeronautics
 LINDA L. HECHLINSKI—Guardian Angel 3; Glee Club 2,
 3; Spanish Club 2; Nurse's Office 3; COE 4; Interest:
 Business
 DEBORAH HECKBER—Glee Club 1, 2, 4; French Club
 1; Interest: Horseback Riding
 JULIA MARIE HEIN—Swim Team 1, 2, 3; Student Council
 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3; Interest: Sociology



LISA RUTH HENRY—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choraliers 2,
 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Help 4; "Once Upon A Mat-
 tress" 3; "Motion and Commotion" 2; "Greenwillow" 4;
 Interest: Business
 DONOVAN HERSHBERGER—Track 1; Wrestling 4; NHS
 3, 4; Interest: Auto Mechanics
 WILLIAM HETZEL—Interest: Business
 ELIZABETH A. HEWITT—Swim Team 1; Latin Club 1, 2;
 Guardian Angel 3; ICT 4; Interest: Nursing



CINDY HILL—Latin Club 1, 2; Ushers Club 1, 2; A.V.
 Club 1; Interest: Art and Music
 GREG A. HODGES—Football 1; Interest: Machine Work
 DENNIS HOFFER—Football 3; Bowling 2, 3; Old Hickory
 3, 4; Assistant Sports Editor 4; Intramural Basketball 4;
 Interest: Flying
 PATRICK J. HOHL—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2,
 3, 4; Choraliers 3, 4; "Motion and Commotion" 2; "Once
 Upon A Mattress" 3; "Greenwillow" 4; Interest: Industrial
 Arts



'73 class first to be graduated on Sunday



STEPHANIE J. HUDDLE—Human Relations Club 1
Library Help 3, 4, Interest: Social Work
MARK HUEGEL—Football 1, 3, Wrestling 1, 2, Track 1,
Interest: Hunting, Fishing
SUSAN HUMPHREYS—Student Council 1, Interest: Medicine
LISA INFALT—Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 1
Student Council 4, Guardian Angel 2, 3, 4, Old Hickory
3, 4, Feature Editor 4, Interest: Interior Design



MIKE JACOBS—Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4,
Band 1, 2, Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Interest:
Industrial Education
KENNETH L. JEBELIAN—Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, AV Club
1, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Library 1, 2, Choraiers 2, 3, 4,
French Club 2, "Once Upon A Mattress" 3, "Babes In
Arms" 1, "Motion and Commotion" 2, "Greenwillow" 4,
YFU Exchange Student 3, Jacksonian 3, 4, Layout Editor
4, Interest: Law
SCOTT JESSUP—Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, Golf
1, 2, State Mental Attitude
CAROL L. JOHNSON—Glee Club 2, 3, Spanish Club 2,
3, 4, Interest: Communications



KATHLEEN JOHNSON—Student Council 2, 4, Swim
Team 2, Class Social Chairman 2, Interest: Archaeology
DONALD A. JONES—Football 3, Baseball 3, 4, Mono-
gram Club 3, 4, Interest: College
DAVID M. JORDAN—Band 1, 2, 3, 4, "Motion and Com-
motion" 2, Interest: Business
TOM KAADE—Bowling 1, 2, 3, Art Club 3, 4, Interest:
Architecture



RODNEY KALEY—Football 1, Track 1, ICT 4, Interest:
Auto Mechanics
LINDA KEB—Ushers Club 2, 3, 4, Jackson-Riley Bowling
Team 4, GAA 2, COE 4, Interest: Business
JEAN KENNEDY—Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Booster Club 1,
2, 3, 4, Swim Team 1, 2, Human Relations Club 1, Class
Treasurer 1, Football Court 4, "The Enchanted" 1, Student
Council 3, 4, Treasurer 4, Interest: Occupational
Therapy
NANCY KENNEDY—Swim Team 1, 2, Student Council 1,
Volleyball 3, 4, Cheerleader 2, 3, Booster Club 1, 2, Cin-
derella 1, 2, 3, 4, NHS 3, 4, Class Social Chairman 1,
Class Vice-President 3, 4, DAR Citizenship Award 4,
Interest: Education and Science



DEBORAH J. KERESZTES—GAA 1, 2, Spanish Club 2,
3, Cinderella 3, Guardian Angel 2, 4, NHS 4, COE officer
4, Interest: Secretarial work



ROBERT E. KETCHAM—Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Interest: Engineering
H. B. KIMBRELL—4H
ROXANNE KIMMEL—JA 3; Office Help 3, 4; Guardian Angel 4; Interest: Business
FRANKLYN LEE KIRKWOOD—4-H; French Club 2; Booster Club 1; Ushers Club 2; JA 3; Old Hickory 3, 4; Circulation Manager 4; Baseball Guardian Angel 2; Interest: College



KAREN KLINE
JAMES KNAPP—Football 1; Track 1; Tennis 2; Interest: College
SHEREE LYNN KNIGHT—Glee Club 2; Booster Club 4; Interest: Occupational Therapy
PAUL N. KOCH JR.—Glee Club 4; Cafeteria Helper 3, 4; Interest: Auto Mechanics



ROBERT KOHEN—Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1
FRED KOMINOWSKI—DE 4
JUDY ANN KONZEN—Future Secretaries 3; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow 4; Interest: Accounting and Business
JIM M. KOSANOVICH—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Interest: Auto Mechanics



GEORGE KOUCOUTHAKIS—A.V. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; President 4; Booster Club 2; French Club 4; Interest: Law
MIKE KOVATCH—Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Interest: College
DIANE KOZAK—COE 4; Interest: Business
SCOTT KREPS—Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Interest: Engineering



ROBERT KRUSINSKI—Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 4
JEANNINE LAIBER—Booster Club 2, 3; Student Council 4; Homecoming Court 4; Baseball Guardian Angel 2, 3; Student Council 1; COE President 4; Interest: Dental Hygiene
FRED LANDESMAN—Rifle Club 1, 2, 3; Interest: Camping, Hunting, Fishing
DAN LANDMAN—Cross Country 3, 4; Captain 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Interest: College



JERI-LYNN LANGWITH—Interest: College
BOB LAVELLE—Soccer 3; Basketball Manager 3; DECA 4; Student Council 3
MICHAEL PAUL LEHNERT—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Interest: Sports
KEITH K. LOGUE—4-H; Track 1, 4; Interest: Training Horses



Seniors stand out in varied activities

JULIA GATES hopes to complete the pass before being tackled by Alecia Hairston.

BASS PLAYER Bill Evans is one of the few high school students who has survived the tryouts and now plays with the South Bend Symphony.

CAROLE LUBBERS—Booster Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Glee Club 3; NHS 3, 4; COE 4; Interest: Cooking
BECKY LYSOHR—Girls Swim Team 1, 2; Swimming judge 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 3; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, NHS 4; Jacksonian 4; Interest: Skiing
JAMES A. MAGNUSON
KEN MAPEL—Interest: Music, Journalism



KENT MARBURGER—Cross Country 3, 4; "Bebes in Arms"; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Interest: Professional Flying
KENNETH MARNOCHA—Basketball 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Interest: Medicine
DANNY MASTAGH—ICT; Interest: Motorcycles
DAVE MCCOLLEY—ICT; Interest: Auto Diesel Mechanics



CURTIS RAY McFARLANE—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ushers Club 4; B-Team Golf 2; Interest: Carpentry
JON MEEK—Jacksonian 1, 2, 3, 4; Old Hickory 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; "Once Upon A Mattress" 3; "Our Town" 3; "Dark Of The Moon" 4; Band 1; Glee Club 4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Interest: Sailboat Racing, Skiing
CHERYL MENDENHALL—Spanish Club 2, 3; Interest: Elementary Education
SALLY MERCHANT—AV 1, 2, 3, 4; AV Secretary 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ushers Club 1, 2; NHS 4; Interest: College



Seniors try novel ways to express themselves



CAROL JOHNSON tries to perfect her ballet technique as Chris Anderson gives advice

JANE MERRIMAN—Student Council 1, Choraliers 1, 2, 3, 4, "Babes in Arms", "Once Upon a Mattress", "Our Town", "Dark of the Moon", "The Ugly Duckling", "Greenwillow"; Interest: Drama

JOHN MERSICH—Wrestling 1; Interest: Trades

MICHELLE MIDLA—Student Council 2, 3, Girls Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls Softball Team 3, Booster Club 1, 2, Powderpuff Football 3, 4, Guardian Angel 4, Interest: Swimming, Skating

TIM MILLER—Band 1, 2, 3, 4, "Once Upon A Mattress" 3, "Greenwillow" 4, Interest: Music



DENNIS MITSCHELEN—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4, Interest: Photography

DAVE MORELAND—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Interest: Sports

RUTH MORRIS—Ushers Club 2, 3, 4, Future Secretaries of America 3, JA 3; Interest: Horses

WENDY MOSES



KATHY MROFKA—Booster Club 1, Ushers Club 2, 3, Secretary 3; DE 4, Interest: Sewing

CHRISTINE MULLN—GAA 1; French Club 2

DIANA MYERS—Publications Representative 1, 2, 4, JA 3; OEA 3, COE 4, Interest: Business

MARILYN S. NEESE—ICT 4; Interest: Business





SUSAN KAY NELSON—Junior Prom Court 3, Football court 4, Cinderella 1, 2, 3, 4, AV Club 1, 2, 3, Swimming Timer and Judge 1, 2, 3, 4, Booster Club 1, 2, 4, Latin Club 1, 2, Guardian Angel 1, 2, 3, Class Secretary 3, 4, Interest Tennis and Painting
GREG NICHOLS—Booster Club 1, 2, Latin Club 1, Jacksonian-Old Hickory 3, 4, Glee Club 3, 4, "Once Upon A Mattress" 3, Lighting Technician 2, 3, 4, Interest Business and Photography
BILL OBENOUR—Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 3, 4, Stage Crew 3, 4, Library Assistant 1, 2, "Our Town" 3, "Dark Of The Moon" 4, Interest Chess
SUE OLMES—Transfer from California, Powderpuff Football 4, Interest Swimming



THOMAS S. OVERGAARD—Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Interest Science
GREG PACZKOWSKI—French Club 2, Prom Committee 4, DE 4, Interest Music
GAIL PARENT—Band 1, 2, Booster Club 2, 3, 4, French Club 1, Glee Club 1, Student Council 1, "Motion and Commotion" 2, Guardian Angel 2, JA 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4, NHS 4, Robertson's Fashion Board 3, 4, Class Treasurer 4, Jacksonian 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief 4, Interest Elementary Education
STEVE PARISH—Band 2, 3, 4, DE 4, Interest Music



MARY PARMLEY—Future Secretaries of America 3, COE 4, Interest Horses and Swimming
DEAN PAYNE—Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Interest Business Education
JEANNINE PENDL—Interest Business
LAUREN PERKINS—Spanish Club 1, 2, GAA 1, 2, JA 2, 3, 4, Guardian Angel 2, Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Cinderella 2, Jacksonian 3, 4, Album Editor 4, Interest Elementary Education



KENNETH ALAN PFLUGNER—Football 1, 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Interest Conservation
PAMELA PHIPPS—Band 1, 2, 3, 4, GAA 1, 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4, Interest Veterinary Medicine
MARINA ALEXIS POULOS—Tutoring 1, "Motion and Commotion" 2, Spanish Club 2, Art Club 3, 4, Treasurer 3, ICT 4, Interest Dental Hygiene
MARK PRIEBE—Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Interest Aviation



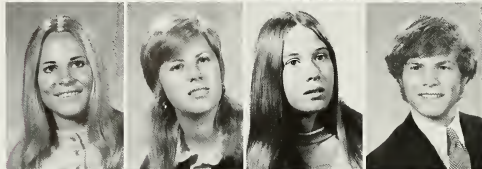
MIKE PRISTER—Basketball 1, Football 1, 2, 3, Latin Club 1, 2, Interest Radio Broadcasting
DEBRA PROUGH—GAA 3, Ushers Club 3, French Club 2, Guardian Angel 2, Interest Special Education
CAROLYN S. QUANCE—Library Assistant 1, 2, 3, Interest Business
MARILYN QUANCE



KAREN SUE RAFALSKI—Social Service Club 2, Interest Home Economics
JAMES RAINWATER—Football 3, 4, Monogram Club 3, 4, Interest Business
ROBERT JAMES RAMSBY—Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, Interest Commercial Painting
RON REED



TIM REITER—Football 1; Interest: Work
JOE REICK—Band 1, 2; Interest: Tool and Die
ROBERT ALOYSIUS RICE—Library Assistant 3; DECA
President 4; Interest: Motorcycles
DON RICHARD—Interest: Traveling



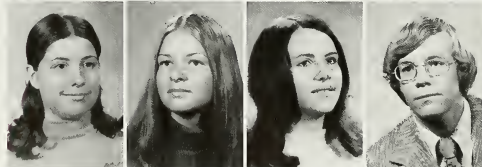
BETH A. ROBINSON
PEGGY ROPER—Human Relations 2; Junior Achievement 2, 3
GAIL ROSE—Pep Club 1, 2; Ski Club 2, 3; Student Council 4; Field Hockey 3; Interest: Skiing and Swimming
JOHN ROSE—Football 1; Lab Assistant 2; Interest: Science



KATHLEEN A. ROSE—Spanish Club 1; Social Service Club 2; Booster Club 2, 3; Swim Team 2, 3, 4 Captain 4; CAROL ROSEMEYER—Booster Club 1, 4; Latin Club 2; Swim Team 2; Interest: Elementary Education
DAVID ROSEMEYER—Interest: Auto Mechanics
GEOFFREY A. ROTH—Old Hickory 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; German Club 3, 4; Beyond Our Control 3, 4, Vice President of Sales 4; Interest: Writing and Journalism



KIM ROZANSKI—Swim Team 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3; Library Assistant 1; VICA, Secretary 4; Interest: Dental Technician
ROBERT D. RUTH JR.—A.V. Club 2, 3, 4
JULIO C. SAMUDIO HAMEY—YFU; Student Council 4; Glee Club 4; Interest: Civil Engineering
ROBERT G. SAMUELS—Football 1; Interest: Machinist



MARIE B. SCHIFFHAUER
SHARI SCHMID—Booster Club 1, 2; Social Service Club 2; NHS 4; Swim Team Timer 2, 3; Interest: College
DONNA GENE SCHRAW—COE Historian 4; Interest: Business
MARK SCHURR—Band 1; Tennis 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Interest: Medicine



PRISCILLA SEABORG—Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 1, 2; Orderella 1, 2, 3; Junior Prom Court 3; Football Homecoming Queen 4; Swim Team Timer 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Interest: College
LESLEY SEALL—Swim Team 1, 2; Glee Club 4; French Club 1; Interest: Horseback riding and showing
JOHN E. SHAFFER—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Interest: Real Estate
RANDOLPH SHAW—German Club 1, 2, 3; Interest: Medicine



'73 class finds many worlds of adventure

SCUBA DIVER Mike Bennett
thrives under water

STEVE SHEAK—Transfer Student, Track 1, 2; Debate 3; Interest: College, Water Skiing
MARY M. SHIDAKER—Glee Club 3; Cafeteria help 2, 3; Office help 4; Interest: College
SUE SHONKWILER—Ushers Club 2; Glee Club 4, Interest: Horseback Riding
MARILYN SHROTE—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4, "Motion and Commotion" 2, "Once Upon A Mattress" 3, "Greenwillow" 4; Choraliers 4; Interest: College



LAURA L. SIMERI—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Motion and Commotion" 2; "Dark of the Moon" 4; "Once Upon A Mattress" 3; Booster Club 1, 2, 4, President 4, Cinderella 3, 4, Wrestling Guardian Angel 3, 4; Interest: Politics
LINDA SIMS—Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2; Guardian Angel 3, 4; JA 3, 4; President 4, NHS 3, 4; Office help 4; Ushers Club 1; Interest: Engineering
RICHARD A. SIRI—Band 1; Football 1; Track 1; NHS 3, 4; Interest: Medicine
MARK WARNER SLAGLE—Student Council 1; "The Enchanted" 1; "Babes in Arms" 1; "The Adding Machine" 2; "Once Upon A Mattress" 3; "Our Town" 3; "Dark of the Moon" 4; Interest: Drama



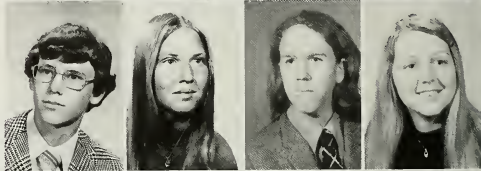
PAM SMITH—Ushers Club 2; Office help 1; DECA 4; Interest: Journalism, Art
MICHAEL SPANGLER—Interest: College
SANDRA SPRAGUE—Stage Crew 2; Office help 4; Junior Prom Queen 3; Interest: Secretarial Work
JEFF SPRINGER—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Interest: College



DOUGLAS V. SPRUNGER—Interest: Music
 KURT A. STEVENS—German Club 2; Rifle Club 3; Interest: Backgammon
 ALAN STOFFER—Football 1; Stage Crew 1, 2, 3; Interest: Forestry
 DEBBIE STORM—DECA 4; Art Club 3; Interest: Education



DAVE STOUT—Jackson Bowling League 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Track 3, 4; Interest: Engineering
 MARY STUMP—Transfer from North Central, Indianapolis; Band 4; Art Club 4; Interest: Teaching
 JAMES SUTTON—Interest: Wildlife Conservation
 SUSAN SZEBERENYI—GAA 3; Volleyball Team 3; JA 3; Swim Team 2; Guardian Angel 3; Interest: Business



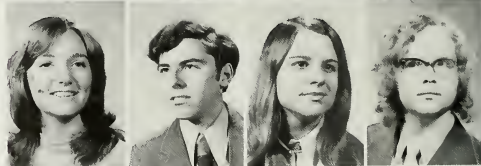
BRIAN TALBOOM—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interest: College
 JOHN TAYLOR—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Student Council 1; Class President 1, 3; Track 3; Wrestling 2; Interest: College
 DAN TEITZLAFF—Football 1; Interest: Building Trades
 TERRY THOMAS—Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Interest: College



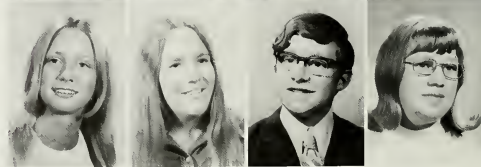
CARL THOMPSON—Student Council 2, 3, 4; Drama 2; Beyond Our Control 3; ICT 4; Interest: Percussion
 KAREN SUE THOMPSON—GAA 1, 3; Booster Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Team 3; Interest: College
 MARK THOMPSON—Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Interest: Political Science
 KRISTINE THORNTON—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jacksonian 4; Interest: College



LYNETTE JEAN TRUJEX—French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Cinderella 2; NHS 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; "Once Upon A Mattress" 3; "Greenwillow" 4; Interest: Music and Mathematics
 RANDY VANDERHEYDEN—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; "Babes in Arms" 1
 LYN A. VANDERWALL—DECA 4; Interest: Sociology
 MARK VANGOY—Interest: Electronics and Music



MELANIE VEGER—Art Club 3; DECA 4; Interest: Music
 DEBRA VOGELSANG—COE 4; Ushers Club 1; Interest: Secretarial Work
 JOHN VOLK—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 4; Bowling 3, 4; Interest: Electronics
 JANICE WALL—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 3, 4; Office Help 3, 4; Guardian Angel 4; Interest: Business





Seniors reach adult status, right to vote

MIKE CARMICHAEL is an
acknowledged expert on what
goes on under the hood of a car



GILDA WALZ—Band 1 2, Interest College
TONY WATKINS—Latin Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, Intramural
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Interest Law
LARRY WECHTER—Football 1, Jackson-Riley Bowling 1
"Babes In Arms" 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4, "The Adding
Machine" 2, "Motion and Commotion" 2, Class Vice-
president 2, Booster Club Treasurer 3, "Once Upon A
Mattress" 3, "Our Town" 3, "Dark Of The Moon" 4
"The Ugly Duckling" 4, Interest College
CAROL WELLING—French Club 2, 3, Officer 3, Library
help 1, 2; VICA Officer 4, Interest College



PATRICIA WERTZ—4-H 1, 2, Art Club Secretary 3, Art
Club Vice-president 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Rifle Club 4
Human Relations 3, Interest College
CATHY WHALEY—Cinderella 1, 2, Swim Team Timer 1
2, 3, 4, GAA 1, Guardian Angel 2, Band 1
ANNETTE KAY WHARTON—Booster Club 1 2, Guardian
Angel 2, Cinderella 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 3
Interest, Special Education
LARRY WHEELER—Wrestling 1, Rifle Team 2, 3, Inter-
est: Swimming



JEFFREY C. WHITMER—Football 1, Swimming 2, Class
Treasurer 2, Tennis 3, 4, Interest Oceanography
KAREN SUE WILEY—German Club 1, 2, Booster Club 1
2, JA 3, Interest Oceanography
KIM WILEY—Rifle Club 1 2, 3, 4, Art Club 3, 4, Booster
Club 1, Interest Plants
JANE WILHELM—Band 1 2, Glee Club 3, 4, Cinderellas
2, 3, 4, French Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, President
4, Swim Team 4, NHS 4, "Motion and Commotion" 2
Interest Sewing

TERRY ANN WILHELM—COE 4; Library Club 2; Interest: Secretarial Work
 MARLA WILKIN—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choraliers 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Once Upon A Mattress" 3; "Our Town" 3; Cinderella 2, 3, 4; "Motion and Commotion" 2; Office help 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Interest: College
 GARY F. WILLIAMS—Track 2; "Once Upon A Mattress" 3; Drama Club 3; Art Club 3, 4; Interest: College
 ROBERT CARL WINENGER—Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interest: College



SHELLEY WINSTEAD—VICA 3, 4; Interest: Dental Assistant
 ELAINE SUE WOLFE—French Club 2; VICA treasurer 4; NHS 4; Interest: Piano
 VICKI MARIE WOLFE—Booster Club 2, 3; Secretary 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Swim Team Timer 2, 3; Main Office help 3; Interest: Dental Assistant
 CARLA WOLFF—Booster Club 1, 2, 3; JA 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Interest: Special Education



BRENT YACIW—Cross Country 1, Wrestling 1; Track 1; JA 4; Interest: Medicine
 DAVE YATES—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 4; AV 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Interest: Radio-controlled Aircraft
 ANDY ZADEREJ—Tennis Team 2, 3, 4; Track Team 2, 3, 4
 TERENCE L. ZIMMER—Library 1, 2; "Motion and Commotion" 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choraliers 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Old Hickory 3, 4; Jacksonian Ad Editor 4; "Once Upon A Mattress" 3; Interest: Business



SENIORS NOT PICTURED

DAVID BASHOVER—Beyond Our Control 3, 4
 MIKE DAUGHERTY
 GREG GARRETT
 BRUCE GINDLEBERGER—Football 1, 2, 3
 STEVE GOSC
 ALECIA HAIRSTON—Booster Club 4; Interest: Sociology and Music
 MARY ANN HUDSON—Interest: Science and Art
 JEFFREY IMBRO
 JEFFREY KOBOLD
 PATRICIA J. LEFLER—Booster Club 1, 2; Cinderella 1; Student Council 2; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Interest: Writing
 CAROL NALL
 KEVIN O'BRIEN—Beyond Our Control 3, 4;
 GARY PANGRAC—Tennis 1; "Motion and Commotion" 2; Drama 1, 2, 3;
 JOHN PARKER
 BEATRIZ PRANDI—Youth For Understanding From Colonia, Uruguay, Second Semester; Publications 4
 JON SHUPPERT
 JOHN SZUBA—Football 1, 2; Hockey 2, 3; Interest: Business
 NORA EDITH TEDESCO—Youth For Understanding Student From Buenos Aires, Argentina, Second Semester; Booster Club 4; Student Council 4
 DAVID TEPE—Interest: Business
 MARGARET TYLER—National Merit Scholar



PAUL ELLIOTT drives his all-terrain vehicle, the "Amphicat."



Daren
Hoffman



Donald
Watts



Steve
Long



Ellen
Lavelle

A tragic automobile accident claimed the lives of three students on October 24, 1972. A memorial service was held on October 26 with a student tribute read by George Koucouthakis, President of Student Council.

Don was a senior and a member of the AV Club, Junior Achievement, and the Ushers Club.

Daren was a junior and a member of the AV Club. He was on the football team last year, and was interested in the outdoors.

Steve was a junior and liked baseball, football, and basketball. He was also interested in mechanics.

A second tragic automobile accident claimed the life of Ellen Lavelle on January 20, 1973.

Ellen was a junior with a brother and two sisters at Jackson; she was interested in sewing.

To the memory of our four friends, we dedicate these lines from "The Prophet"

"When you part from your friends, you grieve not;
For that which you love most in him may be clearer in
his absence,
As the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain."



CLASS OF '74

It feels a lot better being a junior than a sophomore because you get more of the privileges seniors get. (Becky Arnold) Today in biology I thought Mr. Smith was going to die when he caught me humming "Twinkle, twinkle little star." (Cathy Gates) I change my mind a lot. I bought my little sister a monkey head carved out of a coconut for Christmas. I took that back and bought her a big furry pillow. I took that back

and now I am going to give her a blue sled. (Lisa Addison) I hope this English elective isn't as boring as the last one. (Larry Berebitsky) If our bowling team wins all four games, we will be tied for the league lead. Boy, that would be nice. I never have won anything in my life. (Dennis Rader) I wish they would put more basketballs out in the gym at noon. (Jack Spillman)

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are Laurie Nelson, social chairman; Mary Kocy, vice-president; Joan Dunville, secretary; Ken Giek, treasurer; and Gordon Muessel, president. (seated)

David Abraham, Lisa Addison,
Andy Anderson, Deborah
Anthony, David Arch, Susan
Armentrout, Eric Arnett,
Becky Arnold



Kim Atchley, Jeanne Atkin-
son, Becky Avery, Mike
Bacon, Mike Bartell, Debra
Barisch, Carol Bastian,
Brenda Battles



Don Bauer, Wanada Baxter,
Alison Beach, Dick Behnke,
Kurt Belknap, Lisa Beninati,
Larry Berabitsky, Bruce Bey-
ler



Sally Binder, Mark Bletsch, Tim
Boocher, Mike Breza, Beth
Brodbeck, Bob Brossart, Don
Brown, Jenifer Brown



Larry Brown, Debra Bryant,
Jacqueline Burger, Brian Bur-
kart, Susan Burks, Pam Bul-
terworth, Beth Casad, John
Cenco



Carole Chrisman, Tim Gira,
Sue Clauser, Kay Cline, Kim
Coleman, Marjorie Colten,
Cindy Conklin, Patti Cook



Donna Cossey, Bruce Crawl-
ford, Tom Crocker, Chris Cro-
foot, Mike Cruickshank, Greg
Csakany, Linda Cserasznyak,
Lucinda Cukrowicz



Jim Cunningham, David Dan-
iels, David Daugherty, Mat-
thew Davis, Peggy Davis,
Chris DeFreew, Laurie Den-
ning, Sue Dewachter



Jeff Dierbeck, Bill Dodds,
Susan Dosmann, Darlene
Dudeck, Joan Dunville, Susan
Edwards, Steve Eggleston,
Ken Elek



David Elliot, Gary Elliot, Dar-
lene Eimerick, Susan Enyart,
Dennis Eneyart, Greg Etli,
Joan Evans, Tim Evans





Randall Figg, Arlan Fullerup,
Lynn Firth, Sharon Fishburn,
Mike Flaherty, Mary Flanagan,
Douglas Fletcher, Mike
Fodroci

Sheryl Fore, David Forsythe,
Teresa Fox, Suzanne Frame,
Richard Freeman, David Frick,
Daniel Gaboury, Rafael Gallegos

Candy Gates, Cathy Gates,
Tom Gaylor, Patricia Geisler,
Tom Genrich, Susan Gerbeth,
Tim Gibson, Charles Gillia

Kathleen Gilroy, Kim Godwin,
Charles Goodman, Barbara
Gorman, Tom Grabb, Barbara
Grady, Annette Grande,
Harold Grebe

Gail Grenert, Ken Griffey,
Cathy Grogan, James Gutknecht,
Mark Guzko, Kim Hall,
Diane Hluda, Jim Hall

Terry Hanyzewski, Daniel
Harder, Deborah Hardman,
Ronald Horper, Teresa Hauck,
Ern Headlee, Samuel Heller,
Susan Heller

Lori Henry, Rodney Hershberger,
Linda Hilborn, Karen Hildebrand,
Kathy Hildebrand,
Ken Hill, Robin Hill, Sue Hill

James Hillman, Beth Hitson,
Randy Hoover, Candy Horvath,
John Hostetter, Todd
Howell, Charles Huddiestun,
John Huguenard

John Hugus, Wayne Hurd,
Maurice Hurwich, Steve Irvin,
John Jacox, James Jarratt,
Keith Jebelian, John Jeffries

Tom Jena, Robin Johnson,
Terry Johnson, Jeff Julow,
Tim Kapshandy, Melanie
Kase, Martin Katz, George
Kazmierzak

Nancy Keb, Charles Kelly, Bruce Kersey, Michelle Kindig, Carrie Kindt, Marsha Kinner, Mike Kirwan, Kent Klopfer, Kenster



Gail Knight, Bruce Knutson, Kinga Kocsis, Mary Kocy, Jeff Koepke, Ken Kolacz, Debra Koontz, Frank Kosar



Manuel Koucouthakis, Karen Kovach, Rose Krawczyk, James Kruk, Bridget Kubley, Ann Lacay, Robin LaMar, Ellen Lavelle



Mike Laweck, Bob Leader, David Leary, Jeff Liechty, David Lies, Debby Lohman, Tim Long, Richard Lonzio



Curt Loutzenhiser, Marcia Lowe, Mark Lozier, Barry Lutt, Dan Lysohir, Bob MacDonald, John Mankow, Kimberly Mangum



John Mark, Marie Marozsan, Scott Marsh, Valerie Marsh, Victoria Marshall, James Mathews, Valerie Mazar, Debra McClurg



Junior Class looks forward to first prom



WHILE WAITING for a ride, left, Dana Pivell absorbs herself in a good book. At far left, doodling is a favorite pastime for Debbie McClurg when class starts to drag.

Class spirit is displayed various ways



DESPITE BEING assaulted by jeers, Tom Troeger and John Thomas act as cheerleaders for the juniors at the Powderpuff football game. At far right, to let the Tigers know they care, "guardian angels" such as Alison Beach faithfully decorate lockers before each game.



David McCubbins, Sue McGarrity, Terri McGeath, Brian McGinnis, Virginia McVay, Karen Medich, Cathy Melner, David Mellon

Peggy Merchant, Sue Merri-man, Jim Metcalfe, Bob Micinski, Dennis Mickow, Darlene Mida, Cynthia Milewski, Christopher Miller

Lou Ann Miller, Mary Miller, Melody Miller, Bob Miller, Pamela Monk, Emily Morris, Barbara Morton, Paula Moses

Gordon Muesel, Keith Mullin, Kim Myers, Andrew Myszak, Bryan Nafredy, Darlene Neese, Tina Neilans, Laurie Nelson

Nancy Nelson, Mike Nemeth, Gail Nimitz, Cathy Ogden, Janet Orcutt, Janet Ort, Joseph Palfi, Scott Pankow

Tom Parrett, Bob Parsons, Marcia Paulsen, Michelle Paulsen, Nancy Peck, George Pehling, Wendy Pehling, Brent Petty

Jim Petty, Debra Pollex, Ronald Porman, Diana Powell, Kathy Powell, Susan Priebe, Dennis Rader, Diana Ranschert



Nancy Remenih, Donald Rex-trew, Donna Richardson, Donald Roberts, Bill Robins, Kim Robinson, Mark Rosheck, Peter Roth



Brian Rotruck, Chris Russo, Tom Ruth, Paul Rutledge, Mike Salors, Theresa Santa, Lori Scheid, Janet Schneider



Laurie Sell, Theresa Shaw, Scott Shmickler, Linda Shultz, Cheryl Shuppert, Richard Siede, John Siegel, John Sill



Sharon Simcox, Sue Skaggs, Eric Smith, Kathy Smith, Paul Smith, Perry Smith, Randolph Smith, Kevin Sowers



Allen Sowie, Mike Spiek, Jack Spillman, Linda Stephens, James Stevens, Patrick Stewart, Susan Stickley, Dean Stroop



Larry Strycker, Nancy Stump, Cynthia Styles, Tim Sutton, Jene Swertz, Diana Szabo, Brian Szalai, Lisa Tanner



KATHY AND KAREN Hildebrand find that four hands are better than two when it comes to intricate sewing techniques in Clothing class





Gary Tepe, Roy Tepe, John Thomas, Stephen Thomas, Brian Tinny, David Trenkner, Michelle Trevino, Thomas Troeger

Julie Trump, Linda Tubbs, Thomas Tucker, Gregory Underhill, Jill VanCamp, Mark Vanderheyden, Susan Vas, John Wade

Judith Wagner, Richard Wallace, Kathy Ward, Michael Warren, Garnet Warthan, Kimberly Wasson, Thomas Welsh, Debra Wernsing

Linda Whiting, Tod Wickman, Steve Wileman, Barbara Wilhelm, Cindy Williams, Mark Williams, Bob Willis, Gregory Wilson

Timothy Wilson, Charles Wilmer, Dean Woodcox, Allen Woodlee, Luke Woodward, Elaine Woodworth, Joann Wray, Susan Wunder

Richard Yates, Thomas Yod-bulis, Scott Zachek, Diane Zane, Sheryl Zelninski, Joel Zimmer, Karen Zwickl

MRS. DAVID DUNLAP helps Jill VanCamp and Joan Dunville record the swimmers' times at a meet.





CLASS OF '75

Sophomore year is more difficult than Freshman year, but more enjoyable (Sharon Buczolic) At the beginning of the year in one of my classes the teacher stressed the waste of doing busy work, I can't believe he really meant it as so far that's all we've done (Mary Jo Urbanski) This year my classes have been more fun than last year's and I hope it stays that way my remaining years (Liz Hohl) To be in school is marvelous if your girlfriend has

the same lunch period you do (Kevin Jebelian) I hate to wrestle with those stupid proofs in geometry. There's a seemingly unending line of theorems, postulates, and corollaries to make my sophomore year a truly joyous experience (Carol Funk) Getting our class rings ordered earlier is really great because all the other classes tried and they couldn't do it (Janice Lawecki)

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS are (Front row) Connie Scholz, social chairman, Jennifer (Back row) Becky Stoeckinger, secretary (Back row) Bruce Smith, president and Terry Lawecki, vice-president



Diane Abraham, Mary Abraham, Mike Acton, Mary Anderson, Mike Anderson, Remona Anderson, Joy Anes, Ken Bailey

Bonnie Baker, Leslie Ball, Laura Balok, Joseph Banaszak, Barbara Baney, Kevin Barnaby, Susan Bashover, Cynthia Belec

Andrew Bella, Gary Berebitsky, Gary Berry, Lorie Bird, Ellen Birmingham, Lisa Bobrick, Mark Bolenbaugh, James Boocher

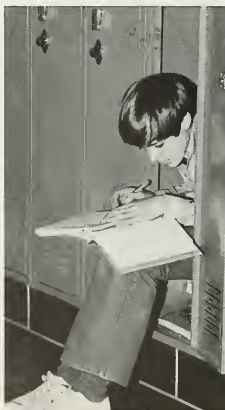
Sara Boocher, Joni Boswell, Cheryl Bradberry, Dale Bradberry, Jeff Brademas, Bridget Bradley, Tom Brandt, Marian Brehmer

Tim Breza, Phyllis Brink, Allen Brinley, Mark Brokaw, Brian Brooke, Deborah Brooks, Stephen Brossart, Greg Brown

Carol Brumer, Kathy Bruns, Bob Bruntz, Sharon Buczolic, Mark Buffington, Gary Burger, Jill Burger, Bob Burke

Sophs use time for work and relaxation

WHEN A Geometry assignment isn't done and the floor doesn't look too appealing, Randy Gengenbach resorts to this cramped position. At far right, to cure those half-time chills, Gwen Frazier buys hot chocolate at the concession stand.



John Burling, Christie Byam,
Guyla Campanello, Diane
Candler, Cynthia Cantwell,
Jean Cerny, John Chapo,
Mike Christophel



Rick Christy, Bob Clark, Jean
Clemans, Kenneth Colfman,
Cynthia Connors, Kathleen
Cooper, Stephen Court, Kelly
Cox



James Coyle, Michael
Crance, Dale Cranmer, Kroy
Crofoot, Kurtis Crowel, Bryan
Crownier, Billy Crutchfield,
Cynthia Cseresznyak



Timothy Damon, Dale Dart,
Thomas Daugherty, Cynthia
DeCook, Anne DeFreeuw,
Paula Dieske, Mary Dille,
Christine Dillon



Jeffrey Dodd, Nanette Doyle,
James Ellar, Cynthia Ellis,
Nancy Fahey, Jessica Faltot,
Leslie Farrand, Cathy Farring-
ton



Vickie Fawley, Susan Feitz,
Lynette Feldman, Cheryl
Flock, Tracey Forsythe, Mary
Frash, Gwen Frazier, Linda
Frey



Donald Frick, Carol Funk,
Debra Funston, Harry Ganser,
Kimberly Garbacz, James
Garcia, Theresa Gavin, Fred-
die Gean



Teddie Gean, Jacqueline
Gearhart, Randy Gengen-
bach, Kevin Geraghty, Doug-
las Gilbert, Ruth Gillia, Nan
Gindelberger, Julie Glanders



Kathleen Goetz, Patrick Gos-
tola, Joseph Grande, Terry
Grant, Cynthia Greeno, Jean
Griffey, Geoffrey Grogan,
Christine Grossnickle



Cynthia Guin, Randall Gustaf-
son, Vickie Gustafson, Mar-
lene Guybelson, Andrew Guy-
mon, Patrick Haase, Kevin
Hammer, Robert Herrah





Bonnie Harrell, Susan Hatfield, Susan Hawley, Jody Hein, Scott Helms, Brian Hendrichs, Robert Hepler, Robin Heston



Kathleen Hilgendorf, Bronda Hill, Michael Hill, Jennifer Hillman, Mark Hillman, Elizabeth Hohl, Brian Hopewell, Stephen Horvath



Scott Hudson, Matthew Huegel, James Huff, Thomas Huguenard, Nancy Humphrey, Lynn Hurd, Cheryl Husvar, Suzanne Jackson



Michael Jaworski, Kevin Jebel, Laura Jeske, John Jipping, Marla Joliff, Anita Jones, William Jordan, Kim Kapshandy



Joseph Keiter, Carol Kendie, Cheryl Keresztesi, Vincent Kesse, Susan Ketcham, Linda Kiky, James Kimmel, Jill Kimmel



Dale Kindelberger, Kathy Kizer, Steven Knox, Laszlo Kocsis, Bruce Kootz, Meredith Koski, Mark Kovacs, James Kretz



Deborah Krusinski, Terrence Kubiak, James LaFraz, Rhonda LaMar, Connie Landis, Dana Landry, Roger Landry, Kathy Larson



Elizabeth Lavelle, Janice Lawack, Nancy Leakey, Debra Leah, James Lefler, Barbara Leminger, Greg Levan, Gregory Lives



Krista Linton, John Livengood, Jennifer Lobeck, James Logan, Brian Logue, David Loutzenhiser, Vinita Lovelace, Susan Lowry



Gregory Lubbers, Rachaelle Lubinski, David Mahank, Thomas Malkewicz, Marli Mallory, Donald Manning, Patrick Manning, Scott Marchbank



Soph Steve Weisser sets pool records for Tigerfish

WITH A SHRUG of her shoulders, Tracey Forsythe
accepts football defeat philosophically

Brian Marcinkowski, Mindy Marshall, Paula Mathews, Debra McClure, Nancy McColley, Susan McFarland, Vicki McMains, Glenn McQueen



Kathy Meiser, Linda Melton, Kenneth Mendenhall, James Mersich, Randall Metcalfe, Ronald Metcalfe, Jen Micek, James Miholich



Bill Miller, Carolyn Miller, Constance Miller, Kathy Miller, Jay Moellering, William Molnar, Christopher Monk, Matthew Monserez



Brian Montgomery, Susan Montgomery, Steve Moreland, Cindy Moreno, John Morrical, Mark Morrison, Michael Morrison, Jeanette Motts



Lois Myers, Richard Myers, Barbara Nagy, Barbara Nargon, Sherry Nedigh, Randy Nemeth, Lisa Newman, Thomas Nowak



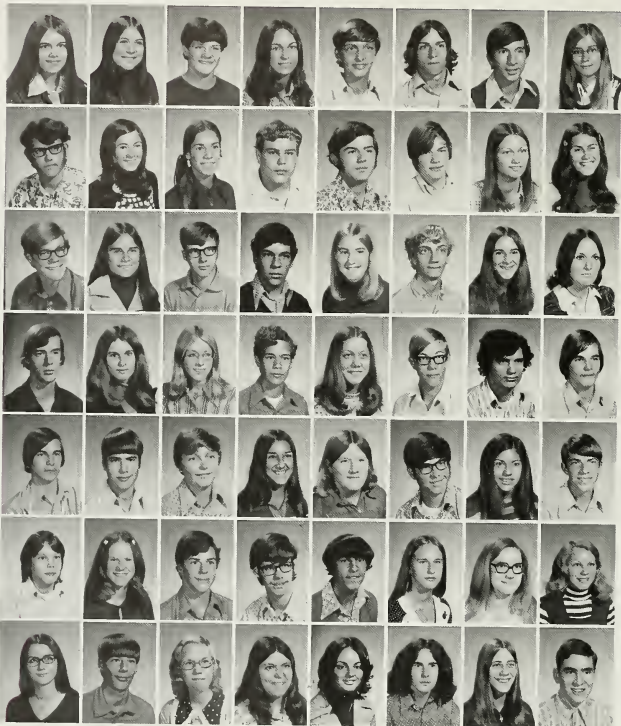
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Michele Pearson, Linda Penrose, Edward Petilli, Carol Phelps, Cheryl Phillips, Kathy Platz, Floyd Poor



Sophomores are energetic music-makers



Janice Powell, Rita Powell, John Powers, Karyl Pyclik, Lewis Ray, Kent Reiter, Robert Relos, Connie Renes

James Richardson, Rebecca Ringwald, Rebecca Robins, Clyde Robinson, Craig Rodgers, James Rose, Sharon Rosemeyer, Debra Ross

Tony Roth, Barbara Sackman, Kenneth Schenck, Michael Schmidt, Connie Scholz, Steven Schurr, Terri Scott, Patty Selby

Scott Sepanek, Sandra Seward, Sandra Shater, Peter Shaffner, Laura Sharp, James Shaw, Randall Shidaker, James Shinnal

Mark Shinnal, Douglas Shindollar, Kenneth Shreve, Michele Siade, Cathy Sibert, Rex Sickmiller, Brenda Simers, Alan Smith

Bruce Smith, Cindy Smith, Jerrald Smith, Judson Smith, Gregory Springer, Brenda Stackhouse, Denise Steck, Rebecca Stoeckinger

Barbara Strange, Mark Stuglik, Nancy Sutton, Kathy Swint, Sandra Szeberenyi, Eric Tanner, Cheryl Tarnow, Keith Tash

CHORALIERS' DRUMMER Lee Brinley practices in his family room. At far right, band member Steven Schurr is ready to strike up the band if the Tigers make a touchdown.





EARTH SCIENCE students Marty Frash and Mark Buttington plot the sun's movement on a globe

Laura Thompson, Tony Thompson, Patricia Thornhill, Melissa Tilton, Deborah Tingle, Richard Tompkins, Dawn Torkelson, Dennis Trensey



Len Trevino, Marianne Truax, Brent Truex, Diana Tschida, Nancy Umbaugh, Mary Urbanski, Lori Vanderwier, Donald Vandewalle



Christina VanHuffel, Tony Veger, Thomas Walsh, Tony Wantuch, Mary Ward, Karen Waschies, Gary Wasoski, Alberta Watts



David Weeks, Gretchen Wegner, John Weiss, Steven Weisser, Louis West, Duncan Wheeler, Daniel White, George White



Vicki Widener, Terri Wileman, Carolyn Wilhelm, Kenneth Wilkin, Carol Williams, Scott Winstead, David Wise, Diane Woodcox



Kathy Woodcox, Valerie Woolley, Mary Wunder, Kathy Wycoff, Daniel Young, Michael Zatkoff, Steven Zellers, Andrew Zeltner





CLASS OF '76

"It's been rumored that freshmen can't cut in the lunch line, but every day I disprove this theory. No upperclassmen know who I am. I can act sophomorish easily. (Tom Colten) Freshmen can pick on freshmen. I had one innocent classmate convinced that she had to catch a city bus for her next class at Riley. (Evan Petty) The night before the first day of school I studied my Student Handbook with my mother so I wouldn't get lost. (Dave Diltz) In Biology I Mr. Robert Smith and his class of juniors

constantly pick on me. Every time I ask an intelligent question their sarcastic comeback is "What can you expect from a freshman?" (Tod Meek) The seniors are all right but the juniors and sophomores are pests. They do stuff to you behind your back. (Paul Hubbard) It's kind of fun being cut down because you know you get to do it next year. (Barb Costellano) The teachers seem like they really care if you learn the work—not just if their favorite students do. (Kelly Squires)

Greg Albright, Joni Allen,
Laura Anderson, Richard
Anderson, Scott Anderson,
Theresa Anderson, Catherine
Ashby, Catherine Ball



Kandy Barnaby, Kimberly
Bauer, Linda Bauer, Diana
Bean, Rita Bender, Christine
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Craig Beutel, Barbara Beyer,
Becky Bird, Deborah Bis-
comb, Daniel Blacketer,
Sharon Bloom, Keith Blum,
Sean Boocher



Henry Borr, Kim Bowers, Iris
Bradshaw, Terry Brooks, Jen-
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Linda Brubaker, Michael
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Cynthia Burke, Michael Burns



Neva Burns, Rebecca Bus-
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man, Gregory Cieslik



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Cynthia Cole, Randy Cole-
man, Catherine Collins,
Thomas Colten, Jeanne Cook,
Rodger Cornett



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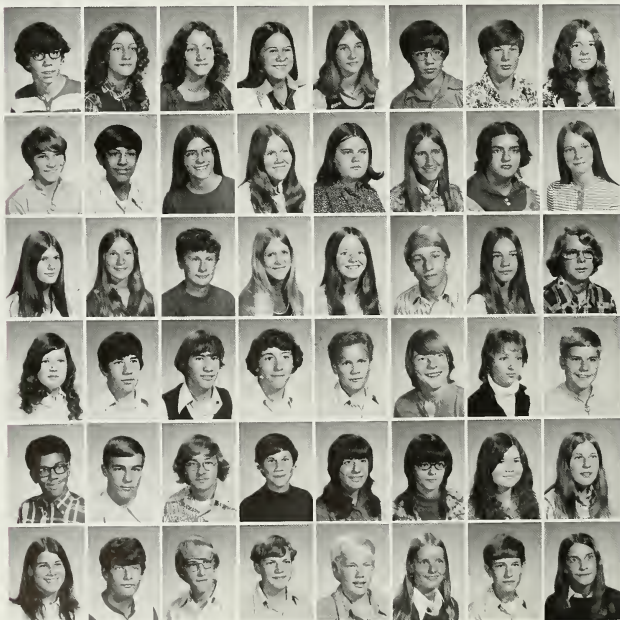
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hart, Christine Elek, Virginia
Epperson, Rillann Evans,
Mary Fahey, Debra Farring-
ton, Gregory Featherstone



Freshmen have winning football team



LEADING THE FRESHMAN CLASS as officers are Laura Anderson, Joni Wiley, Jeanine Dillon, Cathy Linster, and Randy Stump.



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James Gaffney, Tomas Gallagos, Lori Garbacz, Michelle Garte, Susan Geraghty, Cynthia Gerbeth, Susan Geyer, Kristine Gibson

Kristi Giliom, Judith Gilman, Gary Golichowski, Robyn Goodin, Marchele Gordon, Michael Graham, Kim Grebe, Joseph Greci

Sharne Gregg, Steven Gregg, David Griffey, Donald Griffey, Jeffrey Grubbs, Glenn Gubi, Cathy Güzinski, Edward Hab

John Hairston, Mark Haluda, David Hamman, Dennis Handschu, Kathleen Harding, Beverly Harrrell, Barbara Hart, Laura Hatfield

Jan Hatton, Daniel Hawley, Christopher Hazlett, Kent Hecaman, Hal Heemstra, Nancy Helm, Kevin Hennessy, Carroll Hepler

Jimmy Herndon, Philip Hetzel,
Craig Heyde, Thomas Hillman,
Sandra Hooley, Andrew Hor-
valh, Candy Horvalh, Jennifer
Houser



Robin Howard, Paul Hubbard,
Beth Huddleston, Bruce Hue-
gel, Allan Huff, Daniel Huffer,
Robert Huguenard, Suzanne
Hundere



Carrie Jackson, Mark Jack-
son, Mary Jeffries, Luanne
Jena, Lisa Jerome, Kallie
Johnson, Jeffrey Jones, Mary
Jordan



Gayle Juday, Jay Julow,
Sherry Kalwitz, Stuart Katz,
Ricky Keb, Shawn Kelley,
Mark Kendle, Danny Keler



Kurt Klopstein, Jennifer
Koepekey, Alan Kohn, Lee
Kosar, Gus Koucouthakis,
Julie Kovach, Linda Kovach,
Thomas Kovatch



Andrew Kramer, Brian Kubiak,
James Kurapka, Lisa Kuzmits,
Joseph Lacay, Elizabeth
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don, Kathryn Lapham, Melissa
Laskin, Eileen Lavelle, Benja-
min Ledley, Janet Lechner,
Jennifer Leonhard



DISPLACING unconventional
study techniques, Greg Albring
becomes absorbed in his home-
work



David Letcher, Ruth Lewis, Catherine Linster, Pamela Loigren, Judy Long, Michelle Lubinski, Thomas Mabry, Thomas MacDonald

David MacHatten, Robert Mar-
nocha, Barbara Marroni,
Debra Marvin, Craig Matthews,
Elise Mauro, Jules Mazur,
Kevin McColley

Cynthia McDonald, Susan
McDonald, Jeffery McFarland,
John McFarland, Cynthia
McFarlane, Mark McGill, Mark
McGinnis, Michael McGirr

Kathleen McGrath, David
McKelvey, Peggy McMillen,
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Medlock, Tod Meek, Douglas
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Ross Messana, Mary Mcinski,
Alyssa Midla, Vickie Mikel,
Donald Miko, Lori Miko, Rich-
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Monte Monseroz, Diane Morri-
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Lynn Myers, Barbara Natrady,
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Nancy Neilans, Lori Niblick,
Dennis Nimitz, John Nunier

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Terry Overhuser, James Pan-
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Gregory Payne, Theodore
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Kelly Robinson, Kimberly
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Glen Spalding, Maureen
Spangler, Marise Spillman,
Kelly Squires, Barry Staldine,
Thomas Stanton



Freshmen try drafting, graphic arts

TIM TAYLOR sets type in graphic
Arts class





Julie Stoll, Carol Stout, Randy Stout, Randy Stump, Scott Talcott, Lisa Tanner, Karen Tarnow

Mark Taylor, Timothy Taylor, Ruth Tezich, Timothy Thomas, Christopher Thompson, Patrick Thompson, Carol Thoner

William Tibbetts, Bruce Topping, Steve Tschida, Jane Tucker, Jane Tucker, Eileen Turnock, Cheryl Underhill

Pat Vanderwall, Jon Vanderwer, Philip VanGoey, Elizabeth VanNamee, Sharman Veger, Beth Voss, Karen Walsh

Daniel Walters, Roxanne Warthan, David Watkins, Dale Werner, Karen Wernsing, Keith Whiting, Robin Whitmire

Susan Wickman, Joni Wiley, Bryan Williams, Gregg Williams, Patricia Wood, David Woodcox, Diane Woodworth

Linda Wright, George Yaar, Randy Yaciw, Terry Young, Brian Youngs, Bruce Zimmer, Jeffrey Zimmer

MR. TIM MOUZIK and freshman Kelly Robinson discuss some history-making events in Comparative Studies class.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Brian Tinny catches up on the Sun-Times before class.





JACKSON IS:



US!



OPPOSITE PAGE: (top) John Sili, Pam Butterworth, Steve Freeman (bottom) Mike Bacon and Kathy Cooper, Dan Landman

THIS PAGE: (top) Joan Dunville, Alison Beach and Barb Fulmer, Scott Harrison (middle) Bruce Gindleberger, Carol Rosemeyer (bottom) Enn Headlee

THE ESTABLISHMENT:

I have to keep remembering that I was sometimes confused when I was in high school. (Mr. Morningstar) I like to go to my third hour class and watch Bob Rice in action. (Mr. Fenters) If you ever think you are important, blink your eyes, then divide that time by 30 and that's how long your life is, compared to the life of the Earth. (Mr. Papai)

The most fun I had in Chemistry was laughing at Mr. Koellner when his experiment didn't work. (Carol Johnson) I'm in love with Mrs. Smith. If you have trouble doing something in art, she'll help you. (Larry Wheeler) Mr. Dunlap realizes that we're not little kids any more and treats us like adults. (Karen Rafalski)

When I asked two girls why they talked so fast, one of them replied, "That way we have time to giggle at the end." (Mr. Harke)

I hate the word hate. (Mr. Wegner) In the faculty lounge we have discussions about education, politics, and current events. We can disagree and still respect each other. (Mrs. Claus)



*"A teacher is someone who
tries to help you but
sometimes doesn't succeed."*

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Mrs. Darnell Bailey—Business
Leon Bendit—Mathematics
Dennis Bodle—Cooperative
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Mrs. Georgiana Buehrer—
Secretary
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Studies



Mrs. Lois Claus—English,
Journalism, Publications
John Clayton—Science
Lloyd Conrad—Mathematics
Mrs. Zoetisa Dale—English,
Spanish



Terry Dawson—Band
Thomas DeShone—Band
Mrs. Bernice DeVries—
Cooperative Education
David Dunlap—Social Studies



Dale Emmore—Industrial Arts
James Fanter—Cooperative
Education
Stephen Freeman—Science
Harry Ganser—Industrial Arts



Wallace Garlee—Industrial Arts
Miss Brenda Gross—Physical
Education
Kenneth Hang—English
Robert Harke—Science



PRINCIPAL James L. Early's
responsibilities range from daily
office work to chaperoning the
Junior Prom to crowning the
Homecoming Queen. At far left,
Assistant Principal James Cham-
bers, who is in charge of student
activities and attendance



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 Stephen R. Herczeg—Social Studies
 Everett Holmgren—Head Counselor
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Eugene Hudson—Mathematics
 Miss Kathleen Jaroszewski—French
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 Harold Kottowski—Orchestra
 Joseph Kreitzman—Business
 Floyd Kuzan—Social Studies, A-V
 Joseph Laiber—Health



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 Cuyler Miller—Physical Education



Mr. Clayton is 'Teacher of the Year'

This year Mr. John Clayton was named Earth Science Teacher of the Year for Indiana and also for a four-state Region. His Physics classes, however, believe that simply "Teacher of the Year" would be more appropriate. Mr. Clayton modestly attributes his selection to the fact that "we've tried some things at Jackson that have been somewhat unique. Anybody who would do something different would be recognized."

The unique aspects of his Earth Science classes are that there is no lecture but instead 158 labs per year, and that the course is ecologically oriented. Another reason is that "I do weekend work in the same area, giving lectures on Earth Science and trying to resolve some of the religious objections concerning it."

At the beginning of the year students

are given his home phone number and instructed to use it whenever any problems arise with homework. And his students know he means it, even enjoys helping them.

He says that if he had another life, he would probably try some other line of work; but since he has only one, he has devoted it to teaching.

But all the work is not done by Mr. Clayton. He expects each student to fulfill certain responsibilities:

"The student should 1) give the teacher a chance to make the material relative and interesting, 2) put something into the course work himself, and 3) realize the problems of the system and cooperate to overcome them."

One outstanding attribute of Mr. Clayton's classes is their flexibility and adaptability. In an attempt to keep the

Teaching takes patience, adaptability



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James Stebbins (1)
Mrs. Zoetsa Dale (2)
Daniel Miller (3)
Floyd Kuzan (4)
James Fenters (5)



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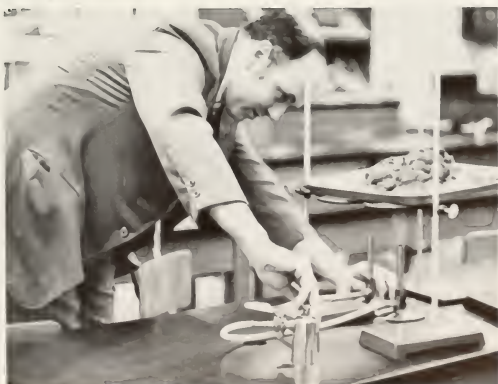


MR. ROBERT THOMAS prepares hot chocolate for shivering football spectators (6)

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courses relevant, he talks to former students back from college and has a student evaluation each spring to get suggestions. For future years he would strongly like to have "a more unstructured class situation—a modular system rather than period by period."

Presently two field trips are taken each year, and he would like to have more but explains, "Field trips are almost an impossibility with all the red tape you have to go through." Mr. Clayton plans to continue to add labs as new equipment is available, possibly to incorporate an archaeology program into the Earth Science class, and to have Jackson "student teachers" who would help others in the course and get some form of credit for it. His Regional award included \$800 worth of new equipment for Jackson.





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Timothy Mozlik—Social Studies
Larry Morningstar—Mathematics
Miss Gloria Murphy—English
Rollo Nelf—Social Studies

Mrs. Faye Nelson—English
Victor Papa—Social Studies
James Peterson—Mathematics
Richard Praket—Industrial Arts
Dale Rems—Mathematics

Mrs. Barbara Rhoadarmer—
German
Richard Saunders—Electronics
William Schlundt—Mathematics
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Robert Smith—Biology

Mrs. Ruth Ann Smith—Art
Mrs. Patricia Stahly—English
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Secretary
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Education

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Economics
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Cooks, custodians know JHS students well



▲ NIGHT CUSTODIAL STAFF includes (seated) Joseph Freitag, night head custodian, and Richard Overmyer, (standing) Ed Zielinski, Lester Ellis, night engineer, and Raymond Brenneman.

DAY CUSTODIANS (above center) are head custodian John Papp and Jack Peterson (seated) and engineer Oscar Brandenburg, matron Louise Wynn, and Robert Strong.

MRS. EILEEN STEVENS, above left, supervises the JHS lunchroom. Cooks are (seated) Bea Medich, LuVeda Tollar, Jo Peters, Molly Mastagh, and Grace Baughman. (standing) Jane Vandewalle, Sara Sprague, Donna Mendenhall, Ruth Hess, Toshiko Wolff, Joan Dixon, Menbel Thornton, Joan Racine, Lil Campbell, and Cecelia Kirkley.



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Laurie Perkins



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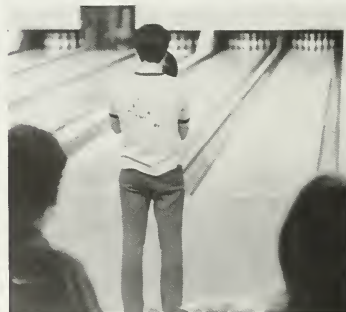
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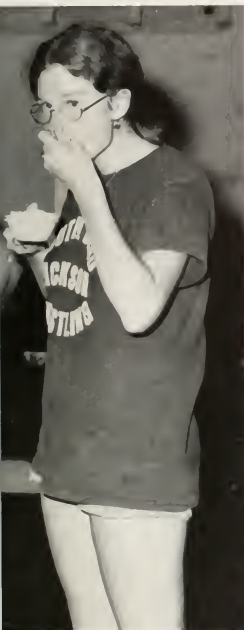
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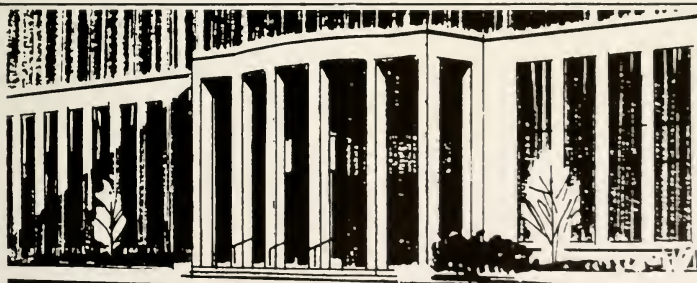
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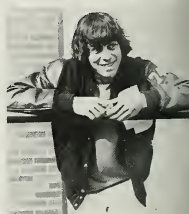
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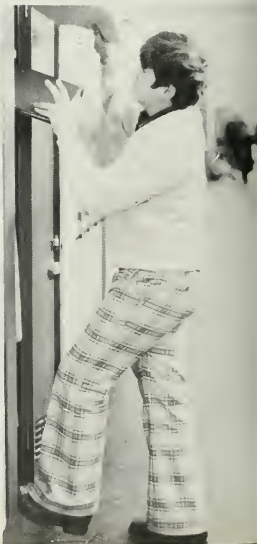
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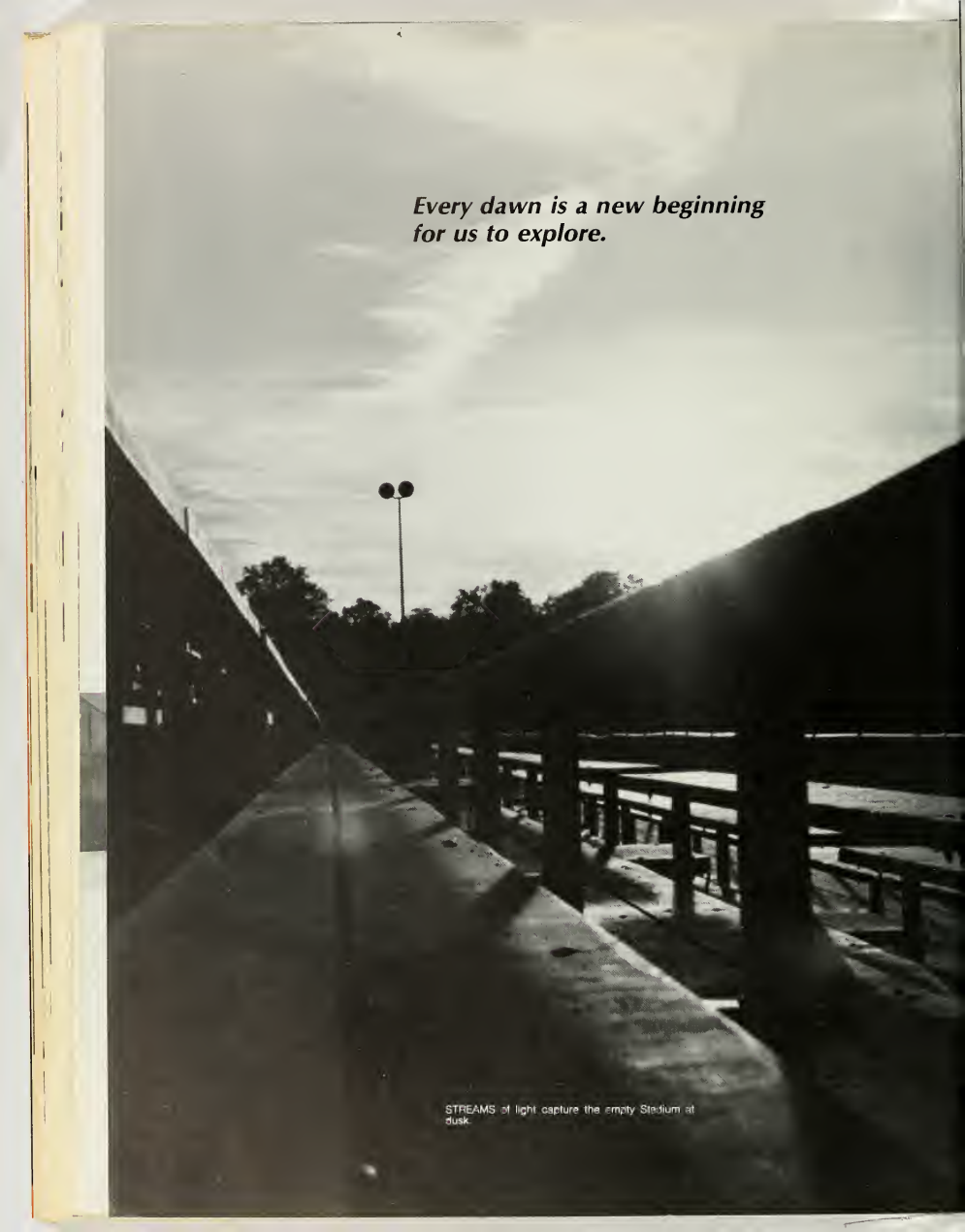
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Peace comes finally in Southeast Asia; South Bend continues to raze and rebuild



And so the sun sets on another year gone by. Another year of plate lunches, frosh, and foreign exchange students. Another year of one's high school life, how swiftly each passes. The freshmen can count the last year as a fulfillment of an anticipation. Seniors remember the same year with nostalgia, relief and the feeling of a job well done. Sophomores are in the middle, looking forward to their Junior Prom. Juniors are already imagining themselves seniors. As Jackson awaits its fate, sprinklers will still water the lawn and cars will still wait in the parking lots. But inside, the desks are all piled on top of one another in disarray, the blackboards are liberated from chalk erasers and chalk dust. The corridors are quiet, the lockers clean, empty, lonely and . . .





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